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HE present edition of the Sacred Books of the Old Testament in Hebrew exhibits the reconstructed text on the basis of which the new critical translation of the Bible has been prepared by the learned contributors mentioned on the other page of the cover. It is, therefore, the exact counterpart of the new English Version. Wherever the translation is based on a departure from the Received Text, the deviation appears here in the Hebrew text. Transpositions in the translation are also found here in the original.

Departures from the Received Text are indicated by diacritical signs: $<>$ (i.e. $\mathrm{V}=$ Versions) designates a reading adopted on the authority of the Ancient Versions; " (i.e. c = conjecture), conjectural emendations; and $u$ (i.e. $\lambda=T \boldsymbol{p}^{\boldsymbol{1}}$ ), changes involving merely a departure from the Masoretic points, or a different division of the consonantal text (e.g. Eccl. 10, 1). A A A M I
 " 9 p has been adopted instead of the $\mathbf{2} \boldsymbol{n}$, and " for changes introduced on the strength of parallel passages. Doubtful words or passages are marked with notes of interrogation ( 8 ). Occasionally two diacritical marks are combined, c. $g$. **, $^{*}$ i. $e$. deviations from the Received Text suggested by the Versions as well as by parallel passages; or $\leqslant s$, i. $e$. departures from the Masoretic points supported by the Versions, \&c. - In cases where two or three consecutive 20 words are transposed the traditional sequence is indicated by $x^{2} 3 \& c$. respectively prefixed to the individual words (e. g. 2,4j).

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The heavy-faced figures in the left margin of the Notes (1, 2, 3, \&c.) refer 35 to the chapters, the numbers in () to the verses of the Hebrew text. The mark $\boldsymbol{\wedge}_{\boldsymbol{\wedge}}$ means omit(s) or omitted by.

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it seems, however, that the author himself purposely chose somewhat unusual words.
(II.I2) GUNKEL (I. i., p. 269) erroneously takes vv. II. I2 to be glosses by different hands, on account of the scemingly definite numbers.
(I3) WV. Robertion Smith's proposal to delete the first $\quad$ iph, as a transcriptional 5 error, is merely due to faulty exegesis.


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 way and it is not advisable to read here where, for that matter, there is no article. Nor can we assume, with Bevan, a gloss derived from 9,27.
32) For the sense it makes no difference, whether, with f11, we pronounce the adjec-
 the substantive תiphon (Stane, § $317, b, a ; c f$. Olshat SiEn, § $162, a$ ).
 Ev aủTñ, nonsensically dividing the word into בלזה בו.
(34) Behrm. needlessly reads תימלקלק $=$ in levity; but nich occurs also in V. 2I, gives a satisfactory sense. As $(60$ read the same word in botli passages, 15 the formation of a new $\ddot{\pi} \pi \alpha \Sigma \lambda \in \gamma \dot{\mu} \mu \in v o v$ is all the more questionable.
(35) It is possible that we should pronounce, with Hitzig and others, $12 b_{2}$ ? following
 euphonious; cf. Deut. 26,12; Neh. 10,39. The Piel current in the Mishnah is wanting in the OT; cf. also STADE, $\$ \int$ IIt, a and $621, a, I$.

 $\theta$ eoús is rightly maintained. It is not probable that ${ }^{\prime} A$ found the , at the end of the word.
(39) We can hardly read, with Hitzig and others but against the Versions, yַ instead 25 of 4 tl , as if the reference were to adherents of a strange god, whom the Syrian king employed to garrison the fortified places ( $2 \mathrm{~S} .15,1$ ), or appointed (Ex. 32, 10) to keep the fortresses in repair ( Is. 22, 10). But, however obscure the verse may be, at any rate the Qee ê : instead of the Kethîb (cf. Deut. 15, 14) is quite superfluous. The same holds good with respect to Behrmann's sug- 30 gestion to insert $\boldsymbol{\Sigma}$ ל before בחורי. This conjecture cannot be admitted as a correct emendation on the strength of $\mathcal{X}$ 's free translation gratuito.
(41) According to v. 12 and Neh. 7,71 we must pronounce תin instead of 4 ll תiפ?, which cannot possibly mean Rabbis.

S renders by mistake שאח שin instead of as the other Versions read.
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(45) The usual term for pitching a tent is purposely avoided by the author, and plant


12 (3) Neither (厅 oi katioxúovtes toùs dórous mou (cf. Michaelis, Orient. Bibl. iv,
 which $\mathfrak{I}$ renders with freedom, but correctly, qui ad iustitiom crudiunt multos.
 kias, but the change is unnecessary; for $1 \Delta \cup ש ゙$, which refers to the time shortly before the end, neither signifies here run hither and thither (in fear), nor does


 the other hand, contents himself with the pronunciation $\gamma$, without transposing the words. But the thought that God's help will be nearest when the need is greatest, would seem to be obtainable without alteration of the text. True, after 50
 unless we prefer to pronounce the verb, which recurs at the end of the verse, as Infin. Qal. Bevan, indeed, adds iְְָּלְ to the list of his departures from $\mathfrak{i l l}$;

It seems more natural, however, to refer it to the Holy Land named immediately before. This leads to Bertholnt's pronunciation nit?
(17) The exegetical gain obtained at the expense of changing one consonant may, perhaps, excuse the alteration of ${ }^{2}$ to . The meaning, then, is that the Syrian will proceed with energy (Esth. 9, 29) against the kingdom of the Egyptian. 7 (ct ponct facion suam ut voniat ad tonomdum zuiversum regnum ejus) interprets in the sense that Antiochus sought to bring the whole kingdom of the Egyptian under his control; but this translation of the words is contrary to Hebrew usage. There remains apparently for all only the rendering of Luther and AV which, however, hardly fits the context, viz, with the strength of his whole kingdom. io This translation has also been adopted by Behrar., while Kautzsch-Marti follow $\mathfrak{3}$.

There is, and rightly, a general agreement in the rendering on the margin of RV which follows the Ancient Versions, and gives: and shall make equitable conditions with him (LuTHER: aber er wird sich mit ihm vertragch). This implies reading

 to Bevan's change, based upon the Syriac, of בתו בנשים to and, finally, to the elimination both of the suffix in להשחח and the dative following upon sh (cf. Is. 7, 7).
 merely sets forth an intention. Bevan's bold conjecture is ingenious, but hardly correct. Resting on the confused $\epsilon^{\prime} v$ öркш of $\mathbb{G}$, he would substitute Al , while Behrm., who is less felicitous in conjecturing nem as the reading of $(6$, contents himself with striking out the first it.
(20) It makes but little difference for the sense whether we refer (cf. Zech. 9, 8) to the impecunious king Seleucus IV, or directly to Heliodorus. Yet the latter interpretation of this obscurcly expressed verse, now probably the dominant one, is so harsh, that Bevan wants to transpose fil מעבש מעביר into in מעיר מוגש, in order to get the sense an exactor who shall cause the royal dignity to pass away 30 (cf. 2S. 12, 13).
 where made definite by the article $(8,9 ; 11,16.41$; cf. Ezek. 20,6.18) or by an appended $\boldsymbol{p}$ (v. 45). Ewald's translation, which makes an exactor pass through a most glorious kingidom, is no less questionable. Moreover, we expect the pre- 35 position = (Deut. 2,30) or אֻ (Jos. 4,8) before since it is not a river (Jos. 7,7). Passages like 2 S.2,8 do not prove that is an accusative of direction, nor do they warrant the translation send an exactor to the glory of the kingdom. We have, further, to consider that the Ancient V'ersions, influenced, it would seem, especially by הוד מלבות in the following verse and by the well-known combination

 contrary to the accents, but this very fact supports the order of words assailed by Bevan. There is no need whatever of changing the text if we take as a so-called comproratio decurtuta, translating as exactor; of. $\psi 22,14$ and Ges.-Kautzsch²6, § 118,5, c.
(22) Instead of all Bevan and Kautzsch-Marti pronounce scarcely an improvement.
(26) Bevan and Kautzsch-Marti strike out 1 before במשמנ; but Behrm. is probably more nearly right in beginning the new verse with $:$.
 transitive construction occurs also in vv. Io and 40.
(30) J. D. Michaelis (Orientalische Bibliothek, iv, 39) took unfounded exception to Dan.

The plural • in $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ，
 und mit dem Kinde）．Behrur，pronouncing the last word any，obtains the sense：and both she and he that sent for her（Jud．12，9）shall become a terror， also her child，and he who took her to himself（v．21）．The German Revised Version（Halle，1892）gives the conclusion of the verse more correctly as follows： und mit dem der sie crzeugt hat，und dem，dor sie cine Weile mä̈htig gemachet hatte．（English RV as in AV，except that those is substituted for these of AV： and he that begat her，and he that strengthened her in those times）．
 calyptic type of language is certainly assimilated to that in ordinary use；but for such needless changes of the text Behrm．should not appeal to $\mathscr{G}$ ．We might rather be inclined to question the first איצִ，since the sense and he shall take the ficld against the army is not exactly suitable before
 way we gain an intelligible basis for the subsequent and the consonantal text is but slightly changed．

There is no need，however，to accept the second and third $Q^{e}$ rê＇s in the verse， merely because the final letters of the two Kethîb－forms and might be 20 confused with one another．The plural form may be referred to seems to be supported by the words מעם מלך המפון in v．II，which are no marginal gloss．הּרָּ：would also read more smoothly inasmuch as，with the Kethîb，the Athnach would not be expected until בשׂ．This presents no doubt a certain difficulty．
（12）The sense being so obscurc，it is hard to make positive choice between the Kethîb aṇ
（13）Behrm．and Kautzsch－Marti follow Bevan who，comparing v．6，regards， against $\mathbb{G} \Theta$ ， assumption may not be wholly impossible，yet it is certainly improbable．Absolu－ tely inadmissible is BehrmanN＇s further conjecture that we should read，
 two $Z$＇s one after the other．
（14）For fla゚ニy 6 has otavota1，and it has been ingeniously suggested that the

 E日vous oou Bevan would read here，following Am．9， 11 ， build up the breaches of thy people．RUD．SMEND has shown（AT Relig．，p．383） that even with the（grammatically unassailable）construction of ill our passage may very well be interpreted as referring to a flaming up of the Messianic hope and to an attempt to throw off all heathen domination．A．SChlatter，again，in ZAT（＇94，pp． 145 ff ．）thinks especially of the robber family of the Tobiadxe （Wellh．，Jïd．Gesch．，p．200，English translation，pp． 140 ff ．）．｀$コ 2$ ，however，does not necessarily refer to a family，so we understand the robber crew of tax－con－ tractors with all their adherents；of．Matth．3，7．

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[^0] singular（RV，a fenced city）．

The unusual（cf．，however， 2 Chr．36，19）expression should not induce
 dittography；the ）of the apodosis in $\mathfrak{j}$ r，which follows in $\mathfrak{f l}$ ；see on 8,25 ．
 repeats itself somewhat at the end of the verse．
（16）All הi，（cf．9，27）implies that Antiochus will bring destruction to the Egyptians．
pire，coincident with the accession of the so－called Mede Darius，and the favor shown the Jews some years later，in the permission to return，which was first given by Cyrus．Secondly；in the endeavor to give better form to the seemingly awkward description，the great liking the author evinces for repetitions，or re－ sumptions（sec on 7，11），has been quite overlooked．This has led one of the latest and best expositors into very violent treatment of the Hebrew text．Behrm．， who also takes unwarranted exception（cf．OLSH．，p．415）to the vocalization ＇男会，permits himself，besides transposing a half－verse，to strike out two half－
 $\rightarrow 4 y)$ ，finally $21^{a}$ and $11,2^{b}$ ，so that $11,1^{a}$ and $2^{a}$ are entirely struck out．Others 10 （BEYAN，KAUTZSCH－MARTI）are content with striking out II， $\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{a}}$ ，and changing to
 W．Robertson Smiff．
（1）Must we read עמדתי for fll The only grammatical parallel is Job 9，27；but 15 there，too，the text may be corrupt［see Siegfried ad loc．］．
 whon he shall stand up），which recalls the beginning of v．3．Yet this change is not strictly necessary，for the explanation as quickly as he has riscn up which has been retained by KAUTZSCH－MARTI，seems in itself quite possible，and 20 especially so in our writer，who is not at all averse to hidden meanings．However， the change suggested by Grätz，Bevan，and Behrm．fits very well，and seems even to have suggested itself to LUTHER，as appears in his free translation wenn cr auf＇s Höchste gekommen ist．To substitute $\geq$ for $\beth$ ，although，according to GinsB．， ＝is not unattested by authorities，is not advisable．Against（GEv $\tau \hat{\varphi}$ ảvaбt $\eta$ val 25 aủtóv we have $\Theta$ w̧s $\hat{\alpha} v ~ \sigma \tau \hat{1}$ ．

Instead of ולז למחריתו，S offers one
 ing to understand the words，has altogether omitted them．（Against the text of $(\sqrt{5}$ as given by Swete，cf．Schleusner，Thes．i，p．154）．
（5）Without change of the consonants LUTHER refers the suffix in to Alexander
 mean that is．Hitzig and others are probably more correct in placing Athach， with $\mathbb{G} \mathcal{Z}$ ，under $22 \pi$ ，so that the suffix refers to the king of the South（so AV： and one of his princes）．But if we disregard the traditional accentuation，it will be better，with Meinhold，to strike out the 1 in the second as an erroneous repetition of the preceding 1 ．To regard it as a 1 of the apodosis，with BEVAN and Behrmann，is less satisfactory．
（6）Of the numerous alterations suggested here（see on 9,24 ）the only probable one would seem to be to substitute，with $\Theta \mathfrak{Z}$, ，וְ for $\mathfrak{f l}$ ，Th．This has also been 40 done by Luther．

The scriftio filcna $\begin{gathered}\text { onl } \\ \text { only occurs here，and is not accepted by the Baby－}\end{gathered}$ lonians．It is，perhaps，due to the mistaken idea that the word should be in the absolute state．let there was nothing to prevent our author from using $n$ as construct，notwithstanding 10,8 ．

In the translation of KAUTZSCH－MARTI，which leaves the final word any un－ translated，we read：to cstablish poaccful relutions；but this expedicnt will not endure，and also his（other）expedients will aicomplish nothing．Thus Hitzig＇s
 ed strange things（sec on 6,1 ）from 掛 ，ולא words as a gloss．With the translation and they abide not in their undertaking， the gloss，thus confused to the point of unintelligibility，is supposed to be restored； but for its original Hcbrew wording BEHRM．offers no less than three alternatives．

10 (9) Behrm. again regards as a gloss the in this description, which is often purposely circumstantial. But the word is indispensable, because the writer intends to combine what has been stated both in 8,17 and I8.

The translation of $(\mathfrak{\omega} \Theta, \eta \mu \eta v$ with the participle, is correct. But the conjunction preceding אני הייתי seems to have been taken by them as the 9 of the apodosis. It must be regarded, with BEVAN, as introducing a circumstantial clause.
(12) The angel came in response to Daniel's words of prayer. BEHRM., therefore, has no reason for reading $\prod_{\square} \boldsymbol{ְ} \neq$ for thy sake, with elimination of the :

Just as עum, rightly rendered by cxaudita (sunt verba tuar), refers to what has been decided for weeks past, but the execution of which has again and io again been deferred, so באת ב points to the fact that he has been intending to come long before he now at length arrives.
(I3) Meinhold, Behrm., and Ginsb. rightly read, with ( 60 , instead of (if. Ez. 39,28). The meaning came off victorious, attributed by Luther, SiEgF.STADE, Ges. BuHl to the Nif'al, is contrary to the context; for the conflict is still to be continued (v. 20); nor is there any evidence of its currency in Hebrew usage. The assumption of a circumstantial clause (cf. vv. $4^{b} .9^{b}$ ) gives to the Nif'al a sense which, according to Gen. 32,25 , would be admissible; but the translation while I had remained behind (previously alone) requires an inadmissible addition. It would still be better, as I maintained formerly (Bunsen's Bibel- 20
 only the rendering of AV , and I remained there, i. e. therefore I had to remain there, were not rather far-fetched. GRÄTz's more radical alteration, on account of aủ $\dot{\partial} \dot{v}$ preceding катé $\lambda \iota \pi o v$, is needless. Finally, when Behrm. repeats BERTHOLAT's conjecture that שalso has dropped out before 'מלר, BEVAN 25 is entirely right in replying: "It is quite unnecessary to suppose that has fallen out, for the rendering of the LXX ( $\mu \in \tau \dot{\alpha}$ тoû бт $\rho u \tau \eta \gamma o u ̂ ~ \tau o u ̂ ~ \beta a \sigma ı \lambda \epsilon ́ \omega s ~ T \epsilon \rho \sigma u ̂ v) ~$ is probably an expansion of the original, just as in v. 20 y is translated


The rendering by $(\mathbb{5} \$$ of $\quad$ מלב in the singular is just as arbitrary (cf. v. 1); $\Theta 30$ renders freely, as if we had מלבות again.
 evidently permits itself in the pronunciation הpp. a pun recalling Gen. 49, I.

In accordance with the $\epsilon i \zeta \eta \dot{\eta} \mu \in \alpha \varsigma$ of $\mathbb{G} \Theta$, the last word should be pronounced aיth; the article inserted by All is out of place; if. 8,26 .
(17) מעתה is confirmed by $\Theta$ ùmò $\tau 0 \hat{\text { ( }}$ vôv, but it is said to be inapposite or colorless.
 (cf. v. II ; Is. 33, I4).
(19) Taking unnecessary offense at the repetition (if. 2 Sam. Io, I2), Bevan would read (if. c. g. Jos. 1,6) instead of וrim. But this alteration has no adequate support in the free translation of $\mathfrak{G}$; Behrm. reads even pinp (11,7.32). The 1, usually wanting before a second imperative ( $c f .2$ Sam. 16,7 ), remains in solemn discourse, $c . g . \psi 90,17$. The rendering of KaUTZSCH-NARTI is good: Take courage, yea, tuke courase.
(20) In the section $10,20-11,2$ the evil influence of $\mathbb{G}$ has led not only to a wrong division of the chapters, but also, in the case of many expositors, to radical alterations of the text. Yet the well known arbitrariness and freedom of the Alexandrian treatment of book of Daniel is sufficiently shown in c. 10, where $c . g$. (5) makes the third year the first in V. I , and changes the hearing in v .9 to not hearing. Careful exegesis removes the double objection that itl seems to create. In the first place, it quite escaped the attention of the Greek reader, who sub-
 author sharply distinguishes in time between the overthrow of the Chaldean em-

9 20 If the alleged mutilation of the text were a fact, the easiest emendation would be, to follow Fell's suggestion, and insert ${ }^{\mu}$ s. gith after it is true that
 no need of mentioning the other conjectural additions which have been suggested. If the atuthor has purposely left something unsaid, expositors may seek to ?uess his thought, but are not justified in inserting their fancies in the text.
Riciarn Kraktzschmar (Dic Bundeseorstellung im AT, llarburg, 1896, p. 23ł, n. 2) thinks that if it be necessary at all to make an emendation, it suffices
 these words the meaning to moke difforlt, as though the sense were, the per- 10 formance of the duties of the Covenant regarding the worship of the Lord shall

 which verbs are used also of the Covenant.

If, with VAN LenNep, Berins, and others, we read following $11,20.21 .38$, this 15
 are plenty of departures from 1 ll in the Ancient Versions in vv. $2 \neq-27$ which must be regarded as pure fancies.

KtFNEN is unquestionably right in saying that ib mige might very easily be transcribed by error 'מ מציs; but it by no means follows from this that the 20 author did not here intend the plural. It might be well to add that fill writes
 mumerous authorities, without 9 .

Dr. Paul Ruben states on p. 11 of his Critical Remarks upon some passages of thic OT (London, 1896): "Dan. 9,27 we must read 25
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 lations might be only the outcome of guessing, or $\mathrm{i} \in \rho$ óv might be a corruption 30 of $\pi \tau \in \rho \circ \mathrm{v}$; two things, however, are sure: (1) that ( 6 read the article; (2) that

 these conjectures quite unnecessary; nor can I believe that here or in Hos. $4, I 9$ is an old Semitic word for the place around the altar, i. c. a kind of кฑ̂mos. 35

IO (1) In 4.5.6.15.16; 5,12; cf. 5,30.
(A) Behry. arbitrarily declares in to be an incorrect gloss. But we have here a man of God, more than 80 years old, holding high office in the East $(6,29), 40$ and not engaged in Babylon alone ( $f .82$ ). The exaggerated expectations of his coreligionists who had returned to Judah could not be shared by one who knew how troublous would be the time (9,25). It is of intention, then, that our author turns his hero's steps toward the east rather than the west.
7) Unless in order to hide themseleres is to be taken as a free translation, it is more 45 inexact than $\mathcal{I}$ sfuserunt in absionditum. Flight does not always secure a hidingplace. The statement that they both fled and hid themselves, is, consequently, by no means superfluous. There is therefore no warrant (if. Esth. 2,8) for changing the text to xanib, which would yield a different selse; of. 1 K 22,25.
 as a gloss. His argument that they can casily be done without, is not valid.


9 GINSB．states，however，that there are a number of authorities who prefer הלתng．Of course，Ginsb．decides，with Bär，in favor of the article．
 should expect．Also the other Ancient Versions aim at this meaning．$\theta$ gives
 inclined to delete the difficult $\because$ ？ considers festinare fuctus＝festincons as somewhat doubtful．Behra．thinks that the Inf．Hoffal should，perhaps，be read；but his reference to Is．22，17 does not make that any more probable to my mind．
（22）It seems very plausible to substitute，with Behrm，and Kautzsch－Marti，follow－io
 This change is also approved by Ginsb．，but the evidence of $\theta$ ，who changes the $\pi \rho \circ \sigma \hat{\eta} \lambda \theta \in$ of $\mathfrak{G}$ to $\sigma \cup v \in ่ \tau 1 \sigma \in ́ v ~ \mu \in(i f .8,16)=\mathfrak{Z}$ docuit me，is against it．
（23）Behrmaxn＇s conjecture，following $10,11.19$ ，that ews has dropped out before
 of $\ddot{\sim} \times$ in the first passage（if．Gen．4，I and $\psi 21,7$ ），although this may have been based，as Bevan thinks，on a false reading，n⿴囗十力．
（24）By the use of indefinite and obscure expressions the author has succeeded in preventing certain passages in wv： $2 \neq-27$ from ever being understood with any certainty．But the more the difficulties in understanding an important passage 20 of the Book of Daniel accumulate，the less we are permitted to make an attempt at overcoming them by mere alteration of the text．In such cases the text has probably been transmitted with especial care．Behrmr．（p．xxxi）rightly deems the worth of $(\sqrt{r}$ for textual criticism but slight（cf．also Michaelis，Orient．Bibl． iv， 26 ff ，especially p． 32 ）．（6＇s treatment of this passage，added to its general shortcomings，may have turned the scale ，Behrm．，p．xxxvi）in favor of its being early supplanted by $\Theta$ ．The incorrect pronunciation of $\begin{gathered}\text { fuer } \\ \text { for } \\ \text { for } \\ \text { ，which }\end{gathered}$ we find in $\sqrt{6}$ ，set aside the weeks of years，and did not lend itself，therefore，to the exegesis of the Church which applied the prediction to the time of Christ． Behrm．gives a very careful collation of $\mathrm{vv} .24-27$ in 4 fl with the Ancient Versions （pp．xxxiv－xxxvii）．The results，however，are but scanty，especially as in the resume given on p．xxxvii we must strike out at least $2 \geqslant$ for $922,1.27$ ．No exegete has derived this reading from any Ancient Version；it is pure conjec－ ture（if． $11,2 \mathrm{i}$ ）．We are indebted for this emendation（which Kuenen，Ond．${ }^{2}$ ii， 472 pronounced very reasonable）to the young Dutch theologian J．W．van Lennep，whose thesis（De zeventig jaarzeeken van Daniel $9,2 \neq 27$ ，Utrecht， 1888）was reviewed by me as a noteworthy piece of work in SCHÜrer＇s Theol． Lit．Zeit．＇89，No． 5.
 of these four words is corrected in the $Q^{c}$ rê to ever，excites redoubled suspicion both by the peculiar verbal form（cf．Hos．6，9； Jer． 38,4 with Dan． 12,7 ）and by the article，which elsewhere in the verse is wanting．As in $8,12.22$ the beginning of a word was seen to have been corrupted

 for בiwn（cf．Is．44，26；Jer．30，18；Ez．36，10．11．33）．Behrm．regards this con－ jecture as plausible，but he himself translates shall be built again．Further， Bevan would replace the obscure （Jer．5，1），following \＆and making Minil 2 mean with public places and strects．This is more acceptable than to
 Tרָ sind and the other hand，the often attempted supplanting of the $\quad \ddot{\pi} \pi a z$
 hardly be defended．
is deleted by Welmilausfen in Mic. 2, 4, are obvious; see on 2, 1, where Bevan, however, does not take exception to the word. But the elimination can hardly be based on the authority of $\mathfrak{G}$, although this is also clone by Ginsb. The reading of $(\mathbb{6}$ is here at rariance with $\Theta$. Similarly, it would be inadmissible to infer from the free translation of $\pi$ מלx be erpa, opera, Geschaifte in the plural (if. I Kings 5 9,23 , that $\Theta \mathcal{3}$ and LuTHER read, before $\Omega$.

9 (4). Von Gali. (pp. 123 ff.) states that the whole section 9,4-20 did not form a part of the original book. His arguments, however, are not valid. To supplement his hypothesis, he might just as well assume that a section of the same length io had dropped out in this ninth chapter of the Book of Daniel.
(5) The $Q^{\text {cre }} \hat{e}$ strikes out before , הרשענ, the first of the second pair of words, but this 1 is found according to Ginsis, in good cditions both as $K^{e}$ thîb and $Q^{e}$ rê. However dragsing it might appear in ordinary prose, it can hardly be said to be unsuited to the broad style used in prayer.
()n ממומis withont the plural , which is also wanting in v. 16, of. $\psi 119,98$ and Ges.-K.ivtzsch ${ }^{26}, \S 91$, n.
(6) In connection with the ninth chapter it may be well to call attention to some minor points which, though not affecting the sense, will help to show how frequently the editious of 4 fl by Bïr (Leipzig, 1882) and Ginsburg (London, 1894) 20 are at variance. In this verse, c.g. $\mathrm{Bär}$ (p. 81) writes mut Ginsb., following many good editions, דנביאים.
(7) Both editors prefer, with the Masorah, in vv.7.8.17 the Palestinian readings to
 and sismen But in Bär (p. 90), we miss the note given by Ginsb., stating 25 that only fll and the Palestinian school begin v. 9 with לאדנ; the Orientals, on the other hand, with ליהוה.
(8) According to the best MSS and ancient printed editions, the verse begins with הוتי, not with מדג.


(ii) Bär writes in, Ginsbburg, as in v. 5, רוְ רוֹר,

12 The Kethîb דָּ and Neh. 9,8 .
13) Behrm. translates: calamity that is come, putting the tone, against the accents, 35 upon the last syllable of באה. He thinks that the article is wanting before the word. His object is to make depend on (v. 12). Blevan, following I Kings 2,21 , connects $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ את but of. $\left(\mathfrak{6} \Theta \mathfrak{Z}\right.$ and Ges.-KAUTZSCH ${ }^{26}$, § 117 , 1 , note 7 or Ewald, $\S 277, \mathrm{~d}, 2$.

 haps the reading expressed by $\Theta$ in ëvekév סov, Kúpte, following v. 19, is still
 rate, Behrm.'s view that למען אדני is a gloss which has crept into the text, is entirely superfuous. In view of the exceptional harshness of the expression it 4 would be more natural to assume a gloss in v. 16 (cf. Jud. 10, 11; Ezra 7,7; ls. 10, 10). The preposition repeated in Kautzsch's translation before (cf. $\checkmark .20$ ) is no more expressed in the original than is the ct inserted by $\mathfrak{J}$. This harshness, however, is the counterpart to the breadth of style affected elsewhere, and the Received Text is confirmed by $(\mathbb{\sigma} \Theta$.
 cause, the latter occurs in $2 \mathrm{~K} .19,16$ and Is. $37,17$.

why Giesebrecht (Gött. gel. Anz. 1895, p. 599) should declare them to be an interpolation. He is then, of course, obliged to delete the words הערב והבקי אשר נא in v. 26.

(9-14) [According to a paper by Geo. F. Moore, read at the meeting of the American 5 Oriental Society, April, 1896, the צבא השמים in v. Io is not the Jewish people, as commonly interpreted (aובים being taken metaphorically), but the heavenly bodies as the Gods of the heathen nations (cf. Is. 24,21; Enoch 80, \&c.), as in v. II the is not a ruler of the Jews (Grotius, al.), but the God of the Jews, the Supreme God. V. Io is then to be understood in the light of $11,36-39$; io I Macc. I, 41 ff., of Antiochus' attacks on other religions of his realm, as $v$. II of his attempts on that of the Jews. (In v. II read active verbs). At the beginning of v .12 and in v. 13 s $\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{s}}$ is intolerable. In v. 12 neither $\mathfrak{G}$ nor $\theta$ expresses the word; in $\mathrm{I}_{3}$ it is absent from $\mathfrak{G}$ at least. In both cases Moore conjectures that it was originally written 'ציצ, a gloss to the preceding word: v. II, מבוּ 15

 elsewhere שקוץ שמם (cf. Driver, Introduction5, p. 539, ad p. 461; Germain ed., p. 528, n. 2). In v. 13 the most probable emendation seems to be: התמיך הוסר ( in vol. xv of the Journal of Biblical Literature, Boston. - P. H.] None of the emendations suggested by Prof. Moore commends itself to my judgment.
(22) ניו can hardly mean subjects, as opposed to the royal family. Read therefore, with $(\mathfrak{G} \Theta$, , מנוי corruption of the end of the word (cf.v. 12) , a a appears to have been corrupt- 25 ed to ' at the beginning of the word following. Thus the suspicious of $\mathfrak{A l}$, which is natural neither as an Aramaism nor as an archaism in Hebrew, is replaced by תעמעת, the only form which we should expect. On the other hand, there

 т $\grave{n} v$ í $\sigma$ xúv; see on v. 24.
(23) Instead of $\operatorname{Al}$ an
 even by Ginsb., deserves the preference, if only because of the Hif'il. Gall's (p. 49) emendation (cf. Is. 18,5) is unnecessary.
(24) Kautzsch-Marti regard as a gloss which has crept in here from v. 22 the converse of Behrmann's opinion. But the real state of the case is simply reversed by the assertion that the interpretation - surely the only correct one - that Antiochus Epiphanes owed his successes to his intrigues, is more artificial than making the suffix again refer to Alexander the Great. Equally needless is Bevan's assumption, that instead of we should read nemen , or wer for the adverbial construction (otherwise in 11,36 ) of $\boldsymbol{n}$ ) creates no difficulty.

 proposal, and this radical alteration of the text is also approved by Bevan, Kautzsch-Marti, and (iall. But in Hebrew the ; of the apodosis is of frequent occurrence (cf. Ges.-Kautzsch²6, §143, b, n. 2). Against the opinion that there can be no reference to the people of the saints before v. 25 ( $\mathbb{G}$ has kaì $\delta$ ñuov driwv at the end of v .24 ), Behrni. makes the pertinent remark, that our author is not particularly careful to avoid repetition.
27) Kautzsch-Marti think it necessary to strike out שִּקְיָּתי. They assert that this is undoubtedly nothing but a transcriptional error for 'נחלית, the coordinating , being a subsequent addition. The objections against this Nif'al of $\boldsymbol{\pi}$, which

8 lagen to his AT，p．87），however，says：＂Read with（ 5 and $\theta$ ，אnanc：＂see also AUg． von Gall，Die Finhcitlichkeit des Buches Daniel，Giessen，1895，p．48，n．i． Behrmi，on the other hand，adopts Ewald＇s view（Ew．$\$ 317, \mathrm{c}$ ），an appearance of four $=$ figures appearing like four，as if it were intimated that the appearance must be understood to be in floating outlines；of． $5,5.24$ ；10，18；Ez．1，5．But there is not any more reason for such an intimation here than in 7,8 ．Nor is תin ever used in a way which would make it practically the equivalent of plike．

lnstead of אֲאn we should read apparently，with Bevan and others，follow－
 indeed very harsh，whether ציציה（cf．Gen．19，31；43，33）be taken，with Schleus－ ner（．Virulus Thes．iii，125）and Ges．（Thes．8o5），adjectively，or，with von Len－ GIRRE and Buhl，substantively．Barth＇s assumption（Nominalbildung，§ 165） of a feminine adjective מִצעּ is altogether improbable．Behrm．，who calls Bevan＇s change of the consonantal text arbitrary，will not even depart from in．i It is true that，in point of sense，of less value would agree very well with 7,8 and 11，21；for Antiochus Epiphanes as a younger son had as yet no right to the throne．But still easier，from the grammatical point of view，would be Ewald＇s explanation（ $\$ 270, \mathrm{~b}, \mathrm{n} .2$ ），who obtained the timeless participle by pointing $\cdots \cdots$ ，retaining the authenticated by（ 6 and $\Theta$（ Ev ）．

 garded，with Olsh．（ $\$ 259$ end）and others，as a passive formed on the analogy of the Aramaic（cf．7，4）；cf．Gesen．－Kautzsch²6，$\$ 72$, n．9．Gall suggests הגדילה instead of הגדיל；but this emendation is unnecessary：the change of gender here 25 points to the Syrian King，not to the horn which re－appears at the end of v .12.
（12）Ewald＇s（ $\$ 174, \mathrm{~g}$ ）and Behrmann＇s explanation of as a feminine，with the meaning military scrvice or temple scrvice，does not seem satisfactory．We there－ fore read，to suit the preceding and following $\boldsymbol{x}=\mathbf{y}$（vv．11．13），the passive per－ fect He thinks that，following（ $\mathfrak{1} 0$ ，the beginning of v． 12 should read עיפת על התמיד ジョn und es wurde golegt nuf das tägliche Opfor der Frevel．

Instead of th ：hent，which can bardly refer to the horn as agent，we pronounce Then．As the text is deprived of one consonant by the reading the first word of the verse should，perhaps，be read＂w？ְּ，i．e．God＇s army．Thus not only the want of the article in horn the change of gender which appears in the last two words of v .12 is ex－ plained without violence．In other cases，too，it would seem that a slight cor－ ruption of the text at the end of a word has also affected the following word； cf．v．22；9，24．
The usual pronunciation $\boldsymbol{\text { ，}}$ ，followed by Bär（p．81）and Ginsb．（cf．also Gesen．Kautzsch ${ }^{26}$ ，$\$ 10,2$ ，note $B$ ），should be changed，with Olsh．，$\$ 65, \mathrm{c}$ ，to


Further changes in the intentionally obscure expressions of this verse，e．g． Bevan’s

 Jiid．Gesch．，Berlin，1894，p．204）corresponds better to the intentionally varied（cf． $9,27 ; 11,31 ; 12,11)$ expressions of the original text，than the desoluting apostasy or abumination of desolation of Behra．Behrm．，however，is right in rejecting the view of Kautzsch（Beilagen，p．S8），who thinks that the words are mean－ ingless；cf．besides 1， 3 also 7，20；Ex．21，16；$\psi 7$ 76，7．［See also Nestlee，ZAT，iv， 248 ；Werginalien，p．35］．Verses 13.14 are indeed difficult，but this is no reason

7 that by the construct state, even in v.27, unobjectionable. Nor would it be difficult to (cf. 4,9 ) obtain the feminine form of the verb.
(18) (60 have not expressed $x$ אע in their free versions. We need not infer, however, that this omission, at least so far as $\mathfrak{6}$ is concerned, was due to carelessness. For example, (5 omits in 8,5 the words although they are translated by $\Theta$. In the preceding verse, 8,4 , on the other hand, $(\mathbb{G}$, failing to understand the original, made the arbitrary addition of the East (cf. 2,38), which is not found in $\Theta$.
(19) In accordance with v. 3 we should expect here $\begin{array}{r}\text { ruw } \\ \text {, as Ginsb. reads, or the ac- }\end{array}$
 $45^{*}$, and Marti prefer the passive it is not so well attested.
(20) As in v. 8, so here also (but not in 5,5 ) Marti substitutes the fcm. form of the


Gunkel (p. 327, n. 2) thinks that the predicate characterizing the eyes as look. 15 ing heughtily has dropped out not only here but also in v. 8; this assumption, however, is unnecessary.
(22) Ewald was perhaps right in his conjecture, partly anticipated by J. D. MrCHAELIS, that the words $\mathbb{x}$ :

 is ill suited to this context. Nor is it probable that io here means the administration of justice in any other sense than in vv. 1o.26. More difficult, from the lexicographical point of vierr, is the rendering give judsment (strictly: justification), AV judgment was given. LuTHI-R's free translation (Gicricht halten für) 25 amounts to the same. Cf. Wellib.'s explanatory notes on $\psi 23$ in the new English Version. Marti thinks that Ewafd's insertion of יתב ועלטנא is confirmed by ve. I 4.26 .27.

Further, he considers a hebraism, and substitutes anome v. i8). Kautzsch (\$38,3), however, is certainly right in not taking exception to 'no 30 which is the only vocalization that is attested. [The enstead of קתח קמח may be due to älol as in Assyr. ušcknis's for ušraknis" \&c.; see Haupt, Sum. Fimmiliengesetac, p. 63, n. 2; Delitzsch, A(i, \& 34, c, $\alpha$. - P'. H.]
(25) Gunkre states ('p. 201) that with the plural when does not express the meaning of the author, who intended the dual. This view, however, is crroneous. The 35 number of about $3^{\mathrm{T}} / 2$ years is one having relation (cf. ZAT ' $85, \mathrm{pp} .237 .239$ ) both to history and to faith. The expression, therefore, is purposely made indefinite. Cf. 8,$14 ; 9,27 ; 12,7$ and Ges.Kautzsch²6, § 88.
(26) Instead of the and GINSB. rightly read בn? ; but it does not commend itself to regard this Qal 40 imperf. (Kautzsch, $\$ 43$, , examples ad b), with Delitzsch, Bär, and Behra., as a contraction from יחיחיתב.

8 (1) For בלת 2 , see on 5,30.
(5) G. Hoffmany (ZAT '83, pp. 95 f.) would pronounce not $\boldsymbol{n}$ חָּ but , following 45

 here and in v. 8 as the reading of slt, both by Bär and Ginse. Ginse.'s ל"s , ת"ת
(8) (8) seems to have crept in by mistake from v. 5. It can neither be rendered as 50 an adverbial accusative in honor, nor taken as a construct plural. Instead of it we should probably read, with Grätz and others, the word ninne as expressed

for 'x. 4 and 5 Arabic تnald $^{\text {I }}$ uqimat, which is an exact parallel, and this would seem to be preferable.

BeIrkur. again finds glosses here. But we do not gain anything by eliminating i- תת, which, it is true, can be dispensed with. The first in the enumeration is well distinguished by this addition from the which follows in v. 6. Still less probable is the elimination of mean that this beast was set aside, than נטילת (r.4) means that the first was easily made away with; only faulty cxegesis could regard the one as a gloss on the other.
(6) The absence of the , of the plural in the $Q^{c} r e \hat{e}$ nシ (cf. r.4) is not enough to to prove that $\{l l$ intended the singular; of. KAUTZSCH, $\$ 55.4$

Bür writes in w. 6 and 7 , but (innsp., Strack, and Marti rightly prefer $\sim$, which is better authenticated than the later spelling
.7) Better than the miven by some authorities is mana which Bär, Ginsburg, and strack give in their text; of. Kautzsch, $\$ 46,3, \mathrm{~b}$.


 tion of the K ${ }^{\mathrm{e}}$ thîb; contrast Nöldeke (see on 2,33).

For the Qe'ê ${ }^{e}$. sce on 5,5 .
10) The Q $Q^{c}$ rê rightly reads
 21,20 ) is needless; (f. KAUTZSCH, $\$ 65,4$. The spelling of the Kethib without Dagesh forte (Theile, p. 1187) is crroneous.
11) (icinkel (p. 32f, n. 1) states that the text of $\mathrm{x} .1 \mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{a}}$ is mutilated. He thinks it must have contained the judgment upon the eleventh horn. But this view seems to be due to a misunderstanding. Nor ean we admit Behrmann's contention that the first two words have arisen out of $\mathrm{v} \cdot \mathrm{II}^{\mathrm{b}}$ by dittography. It is true that the position of באויץ is somewhat unusual, but it does not seem advisable to strike out the two words, sceing that elsewhere also the author affects solemn resumption or reiteration of what has been said; cf. c. g. 2, 38 ; 4,33; 5, 11.23; 8.2; 9, 2.19ff.
 chaflis, Orientalische Bibliothek, iv, p. 41 .
 has $\mu \in \tau \dot{\alpha} \tau \tilde{\omega} \nu \nu \in \varphi \in \lambda \hat{\omega} v$, the emendation would seem to be unnecessary.
15) Instead of Bär's (pp.79f.), Hahn, Themle, and Ginsb, read, with most editions,
 here the word
 conjecture, which is also mentioned by GINSB. and adopted by Buhl, is placed by Marti in the text; but as the occurrence in our book of a foreign word going back to the Sanscrit nidhâna 'receptacle, case' is by no means impos- 45 sible, there is hardly sufficient ground for such alteration of the text; of. NölDeke (Gott. gel. Anz. I88九, p. 1022) and Behrmann.
17) (inseurg and Marti rightly put the fem. only suggested by the $Q^{e} \mathrm{re}$, but even in the $\mathrm{K}^{e}{ }^{e}$ thîb it is better authenticated than the masculine form pas.
$\because$ M is again needlessly questioned (cf. 8,21 ) by GUNKEL, on the authority of $\int_{50}$, whose $\beta \mu \sigma i \lambda \in i \mu u$ is easily understood as a free translation. Truc, we obtain by a slight change of the consonants $\quad$, and Behra. considers the replacing of

6 For ועשנתה נדת עלוהי, see on 2,1. It might be well to add that = שָּנָה = slecp has also been found by Nöldeke (ZDMG '93, p. 98) in the Inscription of Hadad at Zinjirli (cf. Driver's Leviticus, p. 26), while D. H. Müller reads לאש in 1.23 instead of שנה.
20) In Kautzsch's translation (p. 898) we are told that at daybrenk is, perhaps, an explanatory gloss to the preceding expression with the dezon. Behrm. and Marti, on the other hand, declare positively that $\boldsymbol{\text { a }}$ is merely a gloss. The two expressions and are synonymous but not tautological. Meinhold, therefore, seems to be right, in regarding $\mathbb{N} \boldsymbol{k}$ as a closer determination of the
 passage we need hardly point to our author's favorite practice of heaping synonyms; it is sufficient to state that, of the two expressions, sגדז is unquestionably the stronger one, as the meaning of the stem is brightness (cf. Kautzsch, $\$ 5+3, \mathrm{c}$ ). Those who hunt for glosses will do well to remember the fate of the well-known hypothesis of Giriespach, who committed the gross, though very 15 pardonable, error of declaring superfluous one of the two synonymous expressions at even, when the sun set, in Mark I,32 (cf. Matth. 8,16 and Luke 4, 40).
(21) Marti conjectures that we must read, as the third word of the verse, דניאל instead of ליעיגל. He refers to Nistif;, Marginalion, p. 41 ; but there would seem 20 to be no sufficient reason for this change.
(25) M.arti thinks that we should, perhaps, read the passive forms and and; but this is unnecessary.

7 (1) See on 5,30. Marti thinks that the words of int, had crept 25 into the text from 4.2 ; but this view is not well founded.
(2) Marti wrongly cancels the words ענה רניאל ואפר. He considers them a gloss because they are not expressed in $\mathbb{6} \Theta$.
(t) For Q'rê med, cf. 4, 14.

The oracularly obscure language affected in the visions of our Book, should 30 not mistead the textual critic to rush to the assistance of the exegete. Gunkel, (Schöpfung und Chuos, Göttingen, 1895, p. 327, note 2) makes this mistake in suggesting that there is a corruption in מרים. His argument is, that the destruction of the dominion of the first beast does not come until $\div: 12$, and hence the plucking out of its wings is unsuited to the context, which deals with the be- 35 ginning of his dominion over the world. Our author does not write so awkwardly as to predict (if. Gunkil, p. 189) here, under the reign of Nebuchadnezzar's son (v. 1), anything else but the downfall of the Babylonian empire. It is just the unmistakable which gives us our positive clue through the obscurities which follow; as the lion heart ( $2 \mathrm{Sam} .17,10$ ), so the eagle's wings are $\ddagger 0$ lost to the winged lion of Babylon. After the figure of the beast once so proud, but which now, set upon its feet, can fly no longer, and must toilsomely walk, we have in $v . j$ the figure of the bear, tilted on one side and unable to keep its balance.
(ilesebrecht (Gött. gel. Anz. 1895, p. 598) erroneously refers a man's heart to 45 4.31, and inserts, on the basis of the words I lifted up mine cyes unto heazen in 4.31, here in our passage: עיניה נִלֹת מן ארעא, as though the writer wanted to establish the identity of the beast and Nebuchadnezzar.
(5) On account of the context (cf. KAUTZSCH, $\S(5,3,5)$ the transitive form which is here required by ill (cf. Bär, p. 78), must be transformed into the Hof al 50 which we find in v.4. This passive, with or without ; has some attestation according to Ginsburg. Marti (p. 60) sees in 'p a Hof ${ }^{f} a l$; he considers the indistinct vowel - a modification of an original $\check{u}$. NÖLDEKE, however, compares
to conform the words to (Kavtzsch, $\$ 29,3, a$ ). Nor should ถา (KAUTZsch, $\S 54,3, a, \alpha)$, which fil intended, and which plays upon the word
 like $\boldsymbol{r}^{\prime}$ s. in $3,4 \& c$, took the place of a passive construction.
(27) IJ̈̈R (p. 76) and GiNsb, read, with NORZI, the singular sumpinstead of the less
 pedantic ( $c f$. Kautzsch, $\S 5 \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{I}$, mote) , and is contrary to Hebrew usage, cf. Job 6,2. let the form preferred by Norzi occurs also in Mandaic, [wנsint cf. NÖlDEkE Mandaische Grammatik, \$124. NÖLDEKE thinks that the " is a trace of the dual ending in and $_{\text {a }}^{\text {a }}$ ].
(29) For $\pi$ ת ת, see on 1.7 .
 of HAHN and Theile it stands in 7, 1 only. It should be corrected to according to 5,1.22.29; of. 10, 1. (606 and the overthrow of Babylon at the hands of Cyrus (538) with the conquest of Babylon under Darius Hystaspis (520). This theory, which I advanced more than ten years ago, is discussed by Prince, l. c. p. +2. - I'. H.

The statement of the king's age has been considered strange, but without sufficient reason. Its purpose is to indicate the brief duration of the Median king- 20 dom. From the arbitrary teat of ( Behrm. obtains a singular clause, through the corruption and misunderstanding of which the 62 years of our text are supposed to have arisen; but his method is too subtle.
 which is derived from Esth. I, I. It is the reading of the Codex Chisionus and of the Hexaplar Syriac, but in the time of St. Jerome both © and $\Theta$ agreed with itt; of. Michaelis, Orient. Bibliothek, iv, p. 10.
(4) STRACK, too, rightly points עֲשִׁי, although some codices read is neither an intransitive participle nor a perfect, but a part. pass. (cf. NÖLDEKE, 30 Gött. gel. Anzetgen, 1884, p. 1019).
 and in v. 13 k $\alpha \grave{\alpha} \alpha v \theta \rho \dot{\mu} \pi o u$ to $\pi \alpha \rho \dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha v \tau o \varrho ̧ \theta \in o \hat{u}$, he avoids the intentional omission

(II) BÄR rightly prefers $\mathbb{N}$ to the usual pronunciation $\mathbb{N} \boldsymbol{\pi}$, retained by Ginsburg. 35
.13, The absence of any respectful form of address is quite in keeping with the context. We are certainly not justified in changing the text to conform with v .7 or 3,9. © reads $\Delta u \rho \in i \in \beta a \sigma i \lambda \in u ̂$, while $\Theta$ is content with $\beta \alpha \sigma i \lambda \in u ̂$.
14) Iefrim. takes exception the the which, as in $v: 6$, introduces the direct discourse, and would strike it out. This, however, is unnecessary; if. 5,7 , and to especially $\mathbf{2 , 2 5}$, where further ' $\quad$ 's similarly follow upon the $\quad$ T recitativum.
15. The 'by adopted by $\operatorname{BZ̈R}(p .78)$ as being required by the Masorah is rightly rejected by Kaurzsch, $\S 60,3, \mathrm{~b}$. Of the two current readings Ginsis, prefers , By. BEVAN, however, writes still better, with NÖLDEKE, "留 (cf. 5, 7).
18), For היתית, see on 3.13.

The spelling תeme deserves decided preference. KAUTZSCH ( $\$+5$, note 1, d, with good reason, regards $\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{E}}$ שas an error of $\mathfrak{A l l}$, although $B A ̈ R$ and Ginsb. retain it; but his preference of the scriftio plonu $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ is less commendable, if. a? 5,20.

Bïr writes mant if. KAUTZsCH, §37,3,a), and, in agreement with ( 6, , עו Ginsbe, on the other hand, gives the inferior, though usual, pronunciations 50 and תpry; $\Theta$ also reads the singular תpry, which, in point of sense, is less exact.
(I) BELiN and MARTI read is uncertain; of. $5,2.3 .23$.
ciples here but verbal substantives in the nominative, like cover [cf. the remarks on מבסה great omentum in the Jolus Hopliins Uniacrsity Circulurs, No. II4, July, I894, p. $115^{2}$, note 9]. This view, however, is not probable.
 after the impf. (c., however, $\$ 124, b)$. This is not necessary.
(16) For $ל$ (17), see on 2 , Io.
 $\$ 64,3$. Only one of the two vocalizations of ant would seem to be correct; Andreas, however, (Marti, p. 7I) thinks both possible, so far as the Persian is concerned.
(19) The mispronunciation $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ in $\Theta$ still appears in Thelle's edition of the Hebrew Bible (Leipzig, 1849). J's percutichat is based on $\Theta^{\prime}$ ' $\varepsilon$ Evit $\tau \in$, and Luther in turn was misled by $\mathfrak{i}$; but AV has correctly lectit aliz'e. For the Hafel parti-
 second stem-consonant in Li-so; the doubling of the $\pi$ is based on the analogy 15 of the verbs $\mathbf{2 "}^{\prime 2}$; nor is Heb. $20 .=20^{\circ}$, but it is an analogical formation ( $c f$. Glisen.-Kautzschab p. 17t, note 1). The primitive form of $\mathbf{N}$ n to live is haïlut
 preceding intransitive $i$-vowel: ح. thus making the stem a verbum modiee
 serpent, on the other hand, is $\operatorname{sg}$ (if. Lew). - P. H.]

(21) The Qerê rightly reads שׁׁ KAUTZSCH (Gram. p. 175, ad p. 89 ), Tue assumption of a mere mistake in the separation of the words KALTZSCH, $47, g, 3$, a is hardly adequate.

The wild asses are mentioned here, as Bbevan says, as a type of savergery only (cf. Job 39,5-8). Calvin's expansion of the expression into an exile of the king among barbarians was rightly rejected by HiTzig. Wild asses live far from the divellings of men, where fodder is given to cattle, and so Haupr's suggestion
 l. c., p. III]. However, I should not be inclined to substitute sיף for the traditional ערדיא.
22) Ginsturg and Strack point mibenn, while some of the MSS collated by STRACK read ת̦לemin so, too, Marti.
(23) For the order of the metals, sec on 2,35 .
 To explain $\boldsymbol{b}^{\text {b }}=$ as Latin pones if. Jer. 10,23 ) is too far-fetched. Still less does it seem advisable to strike it out.
25) The fact that $\mathbb{G O X}$ only express $\boldsymbol{x}$ once does not warrant the assertion that the word occurred but once in their texts; the impressive repetition is one of the 40 beanties of the original.
[The first מנְ seems to be the passive participle of to connt, while the second
 mean: There lues becn counted (if. äّüio destiny, predestination), at minut, a shekel, and half-minus, the half-minas (farsinn or, perhaps, perrasin) alluding to the divi- 45 sion of the empire between the Medes and the l'ersians, the mina (memé) referring to Nebuchadnezzar, followed by the shekcl teqcil, the sixtieth part of the mina, symbolizing Belshazzar, the unworthy successor of the great Babylonian king. Compared with Nebuchadnezzar, Belshazzar was not only a פרם בן מנה but a $a$ a (July 1S87); Prince, Mene Mche Tekel Utharsin, Baltimore, 1893, p. 8. - P. H.]

BÄR and Ginsb. rightly adopt the pronunciations and tional vocalization

I！The very free rendering of $\mathbf{3}$ ot unusquisque secundum suam bibcbat actatem does not warrant an alteration of the text，although $\Theta$（kai mivwv）prefixed＇to the final word nnew，connecting it with 1.2 ．
2）ボーロー ロジu docs not mean when the wine kegren to tuste，but at the commend of the wine under the influchuce of the wine；see P＇rince，Menc，Mone，Tikel，Uphear－ sin，Baltimore， 1893 ，p． 118 below．As an indication of the arbitrary method of（ 6 the omission of the wires and concubines＂eridently out of regard for de－ cormm＂（13RHRM．）deserves mention；of． 6,19 the omission of the dancing－women．

 ₹ de templo quod fuerat in Jerusalem is questionable；for $\Theta$ has roû $\theta$ eoû．
5）As to the Qere res．intended to replace the $K^{e}$ thib ips，if．7，20，and KAUTZSCH， is 23,$2 ; 98,2, c$ ．The use of the masc．form for both genders is a peculiarity of Bibl．Aramaic，which is met with also in Nabatean inscriptions，of．Driver－Roth－ StEIN，Einleitung，p． $5 \not 0$ English edition，p．472］．The feminine form，howerer， 15 was known to the Masorites owing to its currency in the Targums，and was therefore substituted in the $Q^{e} r e \hat{e}$ ．
6 ． 6 ， expression in accordance with v .9 ．This is also preferred by KAUTZSCH，$\$ 89,2$ and Nölneke，Lit．Centralblatt，1896，No．9，who declares §4，p in Strack＇s 20 Abriss，to be superfluous．Bevan gives ies as an alternative；but if．Ewald， $\$ 315, \mathrm{~b}$ ，note．


7．The meaning of the foreign word，pronounced here and in vW．I6．29 in the $Q^{e}{ }^{\mathrm{re}} 25$
 $\mu u v \alpha_{k} \eta$ ，by which $(\mathfrak{G} \Theta$ translate $i t$ ．The derivation from the Greek，however， adopted by KAutzsch，$\$ 64,4$ ，is improbable．In fact，$\mu \alpha v i \alpha n s$ appears rather to be derived from $\mathfrak{k}{ }^{\prime}$ ． p．ix，upon the Sanscrit mâniko．On the other hand，we have no certain tradi－ 30 tion as to the consonants and the pronunciation of the $\mathrm{K}^{c}$ thîb．Bär in fact de－

 as Kethíb forms，sizing and xzañ．According to Martis Porta，pp． $31^{*} .60^{*}$ ， the $K^{\mathrm{e}}$ thib is to be read，with ANoreds，N：

 （ $\$ 65,1$ ，note 3 and $\$ 66,1$ ）assumes here two by－forms，namely $\operatorname{mon}^{2}, v .7$ ，and
 for＂nim tertius．＂Moreover，it would conflict in v． 29 with the prevailing rule 4 KAUTZSCH，$\$ 85,1$ ．Hence it would seem best to read in 1.7 cf．（ris．－BLHL ${ }^{12}$ ）
 in all three passages；DE GOEJE＇Theol．Tijdschr：1885．p．71 would point in v． 7 ，ת．n．
8 For $\boldsymbol{j}^{6}$ biy，see on 4．4．
For the Qere $\bar{m}$－ dentals or P＇alestinians，place it in the text，and attribute wa the Babylo－ nians as a K゙thîb．
 dropped out in at the beginning of r .10 ．

 HiTzu；believed（Theol．Stud．und kinit．1837，p．927）that at intended no parti－
 57, a,$\beta$; contrast Ges. BUHL $^{\text {12 }}$.
(27) BäR (pp. 73.92) and Ginsb. write, with Ben-Asher, בֶּ In spite of the good evidence in support of this strange form, בְניתה is to be preferred, following BenNaphtali; of.KALTZSCH, $\S_{15}$, e and STRACk's Cod. Erfurtensis and Cod. Jemenensis.
 Kautzsch, §57, a, $\alpha$.
(30) (6 has only the comparison with the eagle and the lion, $\Theta$ only that with the lion and the birds, and in inverted order; both are needless departures from ftl .
 with Strack, תכֵּ
(32) This verse is taken even by $\Theta$ ( $\dot{1}$ $=x\rangle=$ ) that the negative particle would stand as a pure substantive - a unique case (if. Kiutzsch, $\$ 67,1$ ). Michaelis (Anm. fïr Ungelehrte, p. 4 1) departs from the vowel-points, and endearors to bring out the sense abide under his care and 15 dominion. If the consonants be altered, might find support in Is. 51, 6 , unless we are to understand ghats in that passage. Bevan, Behrmann, Buhl content themselves with closely connecting the negation with the participle; the sense thus obtained, such as are not to be regarded, does not seem flat to them.
 \$ 20) so write in this case, but erroneously ; if. KAUTZSCH, $\$ 57, a, \alpha$ and Strack's Abriss, p. 20.* Rosenmúleer rightly takes 'הדרי וחר as the subject. The intentional aggregation of the words, in which in v. 33 after (v.31), יתלי יחוב עוב י is twice repeated, is in keeping with the solemnity. According to IBrvan this homœoteleuton has misled the Syriac translator to omit וליקר מלבותי הדרי וחיוי יתוב עלי Behra. 25 thinks the text overloaded. He tries to improve it, and, misled by the free trans-
 tion חדרדת ( חדרת seems to be a misprint) $\%$ instead of however, is used in vv. 3 I. 34 in quite a different sense. According to Levy's Chald. Wörtert. הדר (BEHRM. writes חחדר) $\because$ occurs only in the Jerus. Targums for but a new word 30 for return is hardly probable, inasmuch as previously and subsequently we find תוב. Following ( $\mathfrak{G}$ каi $\dot{\eta} \delta o ́ E \alpha \mu 0 u$ à $\pi \in \delta o ́ \theta \eta \mu 0$ (a translation, however, which is quite arbitrary) J. D. Michaflis suggested the emendation יצקר מלכותי וחי

MARTI does not approve of BEHRMANN's conjecture, but his own suggestion is not much better. He remarks: If "ח together with ? is not to be looked upon 35


BÄR and GINSB. both write $\boldsymbol{j}_{\boldsymbol{j}}=$; with virtual sharpening of the $\%$. The ordinary editions have

 Ginsb.'s reading, however, represents the genuine Masoretic tradition as shown by the majority of MSS; cf. KAl'TZSCH, $\$ 34$. MLART1 thinks that the strange 3 p. fem. sing. מלכות the subject, and read yַ instead of $3 \boldsymbol{y}$.

BÄr's spelling 'דָ, which recurs in 5,20 in $\boldsymbol{\pi}$, whell as in similar cases is 45 not followed by Ginsb., who prints with with the common editions.

Pronounce מהתק as in 3,25.

 book (Lit. Centralblatt, IS96, No. 9) remarks that in so old a document it must be a $\pi$, not a in. I must, therefore, retract the statement, made in my review of Benrmann's Cimmentary (Theol. Lit.-Zeit. 1895, col. 357), that Behrmann's int is a misprint.

4 （12．20．23）With KilUTZSCH， 59 ，c，we should pronounce 7 ，following the Syriac form，


 closes the rerse，but also in 1.20 ，where these two words are wanting after mper． But ニジy（cf．vv．22．29．30；5，21）would need no paraphrasing，and the text sup－ ported by $\Theta$ employs the synonymous expressions in such a way that they desig－ nate primarily the dwelling，and only in the second instance，food．After the band of iron and brass had been mentioned，which might naturally suggest an enclosed space，the reference to green fields would seem in place．The as－ 10 sumption of a gloss is as needless here as in 6，5．NÖLDLkE rightly considers it strange that the same mistake should occur twice．
（13．14）The $Q^{e}{ }^{e} \hat{c}$ seems to be right in reading sự of the $\mathbb{K}^{\mathrm{e}}$ thitb sump although in the Nabatean inscriptions occurs instead of
 ing Kautzsch，$\S 69$ ，io，Behrm．rejects the emendation，and holds that as designates purpose，so＇ $7 \boldsymbol{7} \boldsymbol{y}$ designates result（so that）；still the assumption of an assimilation of the $\zeta$（KAUTZsCH，§ II ，2）seems more natural．

Although in v． 14 the Heb．plural form（but cf．7，10）is recognized by 20 fit see on 2，IO），KAl＇TZSCH（ $\$ 51,2$ ）and Behrm．are probably right in refusing to ascribe the Hebrew plural ending to the author．They believe it to be due to the thoughtlessness of a copyist．In that case，the collective singular sự which is used elsewhere in the Book，would be the original reading here also． In 7，10，instead of the $K^{2}$ thîb ${ }^{2}$

The K ${ }^{e}$ thîb replaced by the Q ${ }^{\text {erê }}$－ity should not be pronounced，with Bär，
 case with this same suffix occurs again in 5,$21 ; 7,4 \cdot 5 \cdot 6.7 .8 .19 .20$ ．
 see on 2,7 ．
 Driver－Rothstienn，Eimloitungs，p． $54^{\circ}$ English edition，p．472j，where illustrations from Nabatean inscriptions are given in which，as BEVAN remarks，s retained its consonantal sound．
 IBÄr prefers and Ginse．allows，תָּרך．The Qee might pass，at best，as an erroneous form（see on $2,35^{\mathrm{b}}$ ，for $\boldsymbol{\pi} \overline{7}, \boldsymbol{\eta}, i, c$ ．third pers．sing．fem．But the context here re－ quires the second pers．sing．masc．，and this cannot（BÄR，p． 72 notwithstanding） be used in abbreviated form after the analogy of（see on 2,23 ），but occurs in $\aleph^{\prime \prime}$ ל verbs（ $c f$ ．KAUTZSCH，§ 47 ，d）only with the unabbreviated afformative 40 encling $n$ ，or even $-\underset{\sim}{\text { ；}}$ ；of． 2,31 ．
（21）The $Q^{e}{ }^{e} \hat{e}$ is right in reading $\boldsymbol{n}$ scriptional error，（Kautzsch，$\$ 47, \mathrm{~g}, \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{a}$ ），though Bür and Ginse．attempt to pronounce it rewn
（24）KAutzsCH（\＄ 57 ，a，$\beta$ ）explains the $Q^{c}$ rê as a singular，BEHRM．as a plural；both， 45 howerer，are agreed that the $K^{+}$thíb，which，with $B \ddot{A} R$ ，they pronounce ${ }^{\top}$ a singular．Hitzig and Bevan see in the $K^{+e}$ thîb，which stands for $\rceil^{\top} 0 \pi$ ，a plural of $\quad \underset{\sim}{v} \boldsymbol{T}$ ．As the context unquestionably requires a plural form，we must probably explain both $K^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{thîb}$ and $Q^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{r} \hat{e}$ as plurals，and as such Ginsr，＇s reading of the

 This form is better attested than－ Marti，$\$ 76$ ，i）．

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that Nöldeke (Lit. Centralbl. 1896, col. 703) calls this explanation of Marti's cincn hiubschen Fund. Nöldeke considers the common comparison of כל קל די with alldicweil impossible. But if Marti's view were correct, \&ll would have had to write in Prov. 24, 12 ,
(6) Marti, both in Kautzsch's Beilagen and in his Porta, p. $26^{*}$, follows $\theta$, and
 he thinks that mistaken imitation of c. 2, where Daniel must guess the dream itself, may well have led to the omission. But the ärouoov added by 0 is of no more value than the date in 3,1 ( $c$. Behrat., p. xxxii, 2). The explanatory 1 before 8 , which is of frequent occurrence in the Book of Daniel, means io that is, or namely (German und swar), as e. g. in 2,16.18;4,10.22; 7,20; 8, 10 .

Giesebrecht, Gött. gel. Anz. 1895, p. 598, proposes to read mest instead of ". He points to the elision of the $s$ in 8,8 , and makes the ingenious remark that
 to be unnecessary.
(8.17) As the words (v. 7), and and (v. 17) occur in the immediate context, it is natural to derive the obscure $-\operatorname{mom}$ from behold (v. 20), and to render it $a p-$ pearance (with Siegfr.-Stade and Kautzsch, $\$ 55$ end, or $\$ 6 \mathrm{I}, 4, \mathrm{~b}$, note), although the form is doubtful. In both passages $\mathfrak{z}$ has aspectus, without the divergence in 20
 ? and $\frac{3}{2}$ against the evidence of 0 . In $\mathbb{6}$ we find in v .8 the double translation
 In addition to the statement of the height of the tree, some expression for its breadth seems to be called for; therefore $\Theta$ reads kútos and Luther: breitete 25 sich aus bis ( $=$ spread itself out unto; cf. Hitzig's Umfang $=$ circumference and Ewald's ('inkreis $=$ circuit), though these renderings are, perhaps, merely inferred from the context. But when Hitzig and even Ges.-BuHL ${ }^{\text {12 }}$ combine תחות surrface, we cannot help thinking how Revin compared the Arabic lexicon to chaos, for in it avec un peu de bonne volonté on peut 30 trouver tout ce que lion disire. It is better in such a case to fall back, with Behrm., on the emendation $n$ ninn its compass, although is generally used in the Targums as an adverb, and, when doubled, corresponds to the Hebrew בעיב. Kautzsch (Die Heil. Schrift des AT, p. 894) has shrunk from translating הותח, and remarks upon it: "Literally: its appcarance. Probably the text is corrupt; we should expect: its branches or the like." The spreading of the boughs (öoठo1) which we find in the Graecus Venctus is guesswork (cf. Ges.,
 jecture, however, obtains its philological justification through the following ingenious emendation of the text. HaUpt proposes to let the words $\cdots$ nin and 40
放 its height reached unto heaven, and its foliage to the end of the whole earth. Its appearance zwas fuir, and its fruit abundant. similarly the appearance is mentioned before the fruit (נחמר למראה וטוב לטאבל) 45 pleasant to look at and good to cat).
(9) Instead of the $\mathrm{K}^{\mathrm{c}}$ thîb $\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{P}$ but needlessly.
 Marti, however, rejects asman a Hebraism. In view of vv. 9.18; 7, 28; Jer. 50 io, iI Nöldeke remarks that he has met occasionally in Syriac taḥtai as a preposition, but always without personal suffixes (Gött. gel. Anz. I884, p. 1015).
following Kautzsch, $\mathbb{\$} 57$, a $\alpha$. Siegfr.-Stade, on the other hand, read in both passages, while Theile and Ginsb. give חנבּל : חַּ
 The Kethîb is perfectly unexceptionable. The Qerê is a pedantic infer-

(29) The Qerê, following 6,5, reads iלְ error. Although Kautzsch (\$ 61,4, b) still regards the $\mathfrak{K}^{+c}$ thîb של as a transcriptional error, it might be the equivalent of
 mentioned below, was probably read שֵׁלְה (Hitzig, Bevan). Hence, it should neither be pronounced, with Bär, , nor, with Kautzsch and Behrar., as if on a parity with $\begin{gathered}\text {. } \\ \text {. Instead of resorting to a supposititious parallel form }\end{gathered}$ of ien, it is much simpler, surely, to assume contraction (cf. 4,16.34, and Kautzsch, §11,3,b). An analogous case, pointed out by Hitzig, would be the Heb. in iS. i, 17. Marti thinks that the $\mathbb{N}$ had been omitted by the scribe, and subsequently added between the lines; afterwards, perhaps, it was joined to 15 idi; cf. v. 28.
(31) A date is also wanting before the fifth and sixth of the ten sections of our Book; yet Ewald, resting on the fancies of $\mathfrak{G}$, whose arbitrariness in Dan. 3-6 certainly passes all bounds, felt justified (Proph. ${ }^{2}$ iii, pp. 364.367 f.) in supplying the following sentence before v.31: In the twenty-eighth year of the reign of King Nebuchadnezzar, King Nebuchadnezzar worote thus to all the peoples, nations, and tongues that dwell upon the whole earth.
4 (1) $\Theta$ omits the date, favored here, but not in $3,3 \mathrm{I}$, by $\mathfrak{G}$; and, in spite of 3,1 , pays


Bär and Strack read right in preferring when which is much better attested.
(4) In place of the Kethîb ${ }^{\mathrm{e}}{ }^{\boldsymbol{j}} \boldsymbol{\square}$ quent occurrence of uncontracted forms ( 5,10 ) of. Bevan and Behrm. ad loc., also Dalman, pp. 272.274.
We should perhaps, with J. D. Michaelis, pronounce instead of all ill The sense yet another (cf. 2,11; Gen. 37,9; Deut. 19,9), also preferred by .Bevan, seems easier than until at last, or until (as) the last. The reading of the Q ${ }^{e}$ rê inne, which occurs e.g. 2,11.44, is clear, and the $\mathrm{K}^{+e}$ thîb appears to be nothing
 Nöldeke, Syr: Gramm. $\$ 46$ and p. 85 below; Mand. Gr. $\$ \$ 118.149$; Neusyr.
 E-vozuel, p. 17, n. I. Barth's objections, Nominalbildung, p. 319, are not valid]. Siegfr.-Stade, however, reject the reading ${ }^{1}-{ }^{-1}$ $3, \mathrm{a}$ ) and BUHL (Gesen. ${ }^{12}$ ), retaining the sense until the last, or at last, just as Buhl, who compares in Hebrew IS. 1, 22. The Heb. (Job 19,25 ) $=$ last has, of course, nothing to do with this. Behrm. prefers, with Siegfr.-Stade as well as Bär and Ginsb., the Kethîb cepted sense at last as impossible; but his own explanation of the K ${ }^{\text {cthîb, taking }}$ it either as sing. or plur., is certainly not unexceptionable. However, the translation And in addition to others, besides others, is less probable than that ground-

 translates $\boldsymbol{y}$, then at last (da nun endlich). In which he reads winn , he sees ( $\$ 94, \mathrm{~b}$ ) an adverb with the meaning at last, comparing Arab. بعدين (baiduint) afterzuards. This explanation appears to be as hazardous as his theory regarding ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ? compound of
peculiar passive forms has as yet been attained. Behrm. (pp. vii f.) suggests a Hittaf'al of sns, referring to $\mathbb{e}^{\circ}$ Gen. 33,11 . Also Strack ( $\$ 12, \mathrm{~b}$ ) mentions תیיתnk of 『O, citing G. Dalman's valuable Grammatik des jüdisch-palästinischen Aramü̈sch, Leipzig, 1894, p. 299. Strack, however, prefers to explain the form as Hof al, as suggested to him by J. Barth (hiythayith=huythayith; of. . Ex. 30 . 32 ; [ $70 \times$, however, is merely a transcriptional error for 7 'יו; so su]. Wellh. has a simpler view. He remarks in the Berlin Deutsche Lit.-Zcit., 1887, No. 27, col. 968: "There is no objection to considering the Aram. passive perfects per and as new forms developed from the participle. Of necessity, the of מִּהמחּ would have to be dropped in the perfect." Cf. Marti, is $60, \mathrm{~b}$; $64, \mathrm{l}$.
4) Instead of Bärs and Ginsb.'s reading NTM, it is better to read with in interrogatioum (Kiutzsch, $\mathbb{\$} 67,2$ ). Yet as the reference to the Heb. בצדיה Num. 35,20 is doubtful (Kautzsch, $\mathbb{\$} 67,4$ ), it would seem easier to emend $y$ to is, with Bevan and Behrar., following 2,5.8. But it need not be inferred, with Strack, that $\Theta$, who replaces the inappropriate $\Delta \dot{\alpha}$ тí of $\mathfrak{G}$ with Eí ù $\lambda \eta \theta$ ŵs, so much better suited to the context, or $\lesssim$ who follows $\Theta$, were aware of this emendation of the text, or actually read the Persian $\mathbb{N T v i s .}$
(15) For the preferred by Bär, but not by Ginsb., see on v. 6. Bär and Strack rightly read the last word of v. 15 : 'יִ? (c. v. v. 17), though Ginsb. and Marti have י.
(16) The accent Athnach should be carried one word forward. (6) rightly begins the address (cf. v. 9) with אלמש, which through a transcriptional error has dropped out of 41 , and is wanting even in $\Theta ;$ of. $\psi 42,7$ the first word, after the refrain in v.6, also read correctly by BäTHGEN.

Instead of the adjective nown, Kautzsch, $\$ 58,2$, e reads, with BÄr and 25 Strack, the participle
 $2,4^{\text {b }}$. According to Bär (ad $\mathbf{2}, 10$ ), whose view has been accepted by Ges.BUHL ${ }^{12}$, the first syllable is written plene only before suffixes; in all other cases the Masorah requires $\begin{aligned} \text { sinstead of the given by the Received Text, which } 30\end{aligned}$ Ginsb. and Strick, under a different estimate of the tradition, adopt even where there is no suffix.



 (BÄr, p. 90), has Dagesh dirimens. The Kethîb is not to be pronounced 'ex
 Occidental or Palestinian texts.
(23) Norzı writes


For the apocryphal addition found in $\mathfrak{6}$ after v .23 , cf. Behrm., p. xxix, and $\$ 5$ of the article on Danicl by the present writer in the Dictionary of the Bible edited by Cheyne. Those 67 verses appear to be of purely Greek origin; at any rate they never found their way into All, though they were taken up from 45 ( 5 into other Versions.
(25) In this verse, unlike 3,26, we should give the preference, with LÖHR (ZAT '95, p. 8j), to the Codex Chisianus over the Hexaplar Syriac, whose wown follows the каi $\pi \epsilon \rho \iota \pi \alpha \tau о u ิ v \tau \alpha \varsigma$ of $\Theta$, while $\mathfrak{n l}$ and the Chisianus, which represents $(5$, have not the objectionable conjunction before the participle. Moreover, the 50 Masoretic pronunciation as a Haf'el participle would seem less acceptable than that of the Piel participle (מִהלִיץ; cf. 4,26); so, too, in 4,34.

might be well to add, however, that Dr. Andreas treats at very freely; he


It is hard to conceive why Marti considers the last four words, די הקים נבובדנצר sub, not original in $\mathbb{i} 2$. It seems to me we are not justified in assuming a gloss, but if we are inclined to resort to that expedient it would seem easier to find a gloss in $\mathrm{v} \cdot 3$, owing to the repetition in $\mathrm{v} \cdot 3^{\mathrm{a}}$ and $3^{\mathrm{b}}$.

 gumic form ob pe.
(6) The pronunciation i , preferred by $1 \mathrm{~A} \ddot{R}_{\mathrm{R}}$, following the Masorah, instead of the 10 in adopted by Ginsb, and Strick, is open to serious doubts (see Kautzsch, $\$ 22,1$ ). Mlarti, on the other hand, thinks ( $\$ 27, \mathrm{~b}$, note) that i , which is not found in the early editions, must be explained as a kind of pausal lengthening. He is of the opinion, therefore, that the rocalization is based on accurate tradition.
 best evidence, write in both Syriac and Arabic, points to an $\hat{d}$ in the first syllable (cf. Kautzsch, $\$ 56, a, \beta, 2$, at the end) in the present passage as well as in $v .15 ; 4,30 ; 5,5$. The $\check{d}$ of Al appears to be incorrect. Cf. also Ges.-BuhL ${ }^{12}$. Strack points through-
 Jemenensis in 4,$30 ; 5,5$ and by the Coder Derenturgii in $3,6.15 ; 5,5$. Cf. Marti's (ilossary, p. 87.
 sight, although it is true that it is also wanting in (G. This term for the bag-pipe is unquestionably taken from the Greek, but both its spelling and its exact meaning are doubtful. The Masorah reads 'מo in all three passages, the Kethîb in v. Io, however, gives 'ס. Against the usual derivation from oupquvía (Kautzsch, $\$ 64,4^{\text {a }}$, the objection has been raised by Behrmann that the Greek word does not denote a musical instrument, and that it would be easier to derive סיפניה from $\sigma i \varphi \omega v=$ reed. He points to the Syriac $L_{\text {Lisod }}^{\hat{j}}$ [Fränkel, Aram. Fremdwörter, p. 277] in support of as the older form of the Aram. word, and derives it direct from oipúvid. If he be right in comparing the Mandaic
 Nöl.deke, Mand. Gr. p. 76,3; Delitzsch, Assyr. Gr. $\$ 52$ ], then the Kethîb in v. 10 would probably be sounded

Tomis is omitted by (ffin iv. 7 and io, by $\Theta$ also in v. 5. Marti, therefore, thinks (Glossary, p. 74) that the word has been inserted in r. to by a later scribe, especially as $r$ resembles the later Syriac form. This view, however, is not probable. Driver, Introduction5, p. 470, n. 3 remarks, The form sינפי in 3, io
 bilingual inscription from Palmyra of A. D. 137 (ZDMG '83, p. 569; '88, p. 412); cf. post-Biblical Heb. .bab, i. e. oúupuvov agreement. Behrmann needlessly resorts to an imaginary Greek form $\sigma$ oquvia (see the German edition of Driver's work, translated by Rothstrin, Berlin, 1896, p. 538).
 preferable to the Q $Q^{e}$ rê $\mid$;inc; ; see on 2,5 .
(12.18) The K ${ }^{e}$ thîb is wrong in requiring the plural, which, according to Ginse,, would
 the Masorah everywhere strikes out the , of the plur.; see on $2,4^{\text {b }}$.
13) The alteration of the passive form ( 5,3 ) does not com- 50 mend itself; for the of 6,18 , formed similarly (cf. Kautzsch, $\mathbb{\Omega} 4$, at the end) with short $a$, can, according to the context, be nothing else but a passive. According to Kautzsch ( $\$ 4 \mathrm{I}$, at the end), no satisfactory explanation of these
 3,25.26.32; 7,7.23. [Cf. ZA ii, 275,2].

KaUtzsch-Marti think that the context requires the connection, against the accents, of כל אל with what follows; they also regard the three words וכפרולא , 7 , which are wanting in $\Theta$, as a gloss, being rendered suspicious by the Whaz of the apodosis. But $\Theta$ certainly had these words before him though they may not be expressed in his free translation. This is clearly proved by the older

 does not justify us in changing the text, whether these words be understood of the three metals named, or connected, in opposition to the accents, with what follows, and interpreted as relating to the first three kingdoms. The so-called 1 of the apodosis (KAUTZSCH, $\$ 69,1$ ), which BEHRM. erroneously assumes in 7,20 , is here out of the question; it would be better to compare Luther's rendering of the 1 in $\psi 90,17$ by $j a$.
43) As in v. 41 the $Q^{C}$ rê begins the verse with 'Ti; MARTI, however, now prefers the $K^{\text {ce}}$ thîlb omitting the superfluous 1 (contrast his translation in KaUtzsch's AT).
(44) According to Kautzsch-Marti we should read, with $\Theta$, מַלְ, in order to obtain the sense expressed by fll through the stat. emphl.; see on v. 7. In point of sense, $\sqrt[\sigma]{ } \alpha u ̈ \tau \eta \eta \quad \beta \alpha \sigma i \lambda \epsilon i \alpha$, and $\Theta, \dot{\eta} \beta \alpha \sigma i \lambda \epsilon i \alpha \alpha u ̋ \tau o u ̂$, agree; the translator, 20 however, is met by a difficulty in the fact that in the same verse means kingdom, both in the sense of territory subject to a king, and also in that of royal authority, sowcrign power. Whether the word in question be interpreted according to 6,27 as Kingdom of God, or as dominion of the king dom, the tradition, which by the Rapheh over the $\pi$ excludes both masc. and fem. suffixes, 25 is needlessly contradicted.
 Kinn (cf. Kautzsch, $\$ 46,3, b)$, see on v.35. The codices collated by Strack read iמnap, with pap; for this vocalization, STRACk refers to 6,5 and to G. Dalman's Grammı. p. 258. For the meaning of מהמן, cf. Bevan's note in 30 Marti, p. 52*.
(49) For אתדיy, cf. Strack, Abriss, p. 13*. We must either read, with Marti (\$72,c), $\bar{n}$; or, with Kautzsch ( $\$ \$ 9$, note $4, \mathrm{c} ; 16,4$ ), Dagesh lene without Metheg; cf. supra v. 20 גבורת.

3 (i) Although in fl the date is wanting both here and in the next section (vv. 3 I ff .), $\Theta$ has retained here the eightecnth year of the king, which is given by $(\mathbb{5}$ both in the present passage and in 4,1 , omitting, however, the further embellishments of $\sqrt[6]{ }$.
(2.3) GRÄTz proposed to alter הדבריא, which we first read in v. 24; LAGARDE 40 attempted to explain גרבריא as a transcriptional error for the following official title דתבריא, suggesting that גרבריא should be struck out as an erroneous repetition. Neither explanation is quite satisfactory. If we disregard the words and all (other) officials of the provinces, which at once conclude and sum up, we read of seven classes of officials in $\mathfrak{A l}$, while in $(\mathfrak{G} \Theta$ there are only six. But we do not need to reduce the seven to six, because in v. 5 only six kinds of musical instruments are enumerated. Contrariwise, the usual triad of designations of



Marti, too, would emend at in vv. 2.3; but according to his authority, 50 Dr. Andreas (p. $57^{*}$ ), this word is merely a different adaptation of sירב surer. For the many new explanations suggested by ANDrEAS, we must refer the reader to the Glossary appended to Marti's book in the Porta series. It
p. II $\mathrm{S}^{\text {b }}$; D. H. Mülider, Sendschirli, p. 50]. Marti ( $\$ 24, \mathrm{~b}$ ) thinks the Qerê correct (contrast NölDEkE, Lit. Centralbl. I896, 703); STRACk refers to S. LanDater's Studien au Merx's Chrest. Targum. in Zeitschrift für Assyriologic, 1888, p. 276.
(34) The proposal to insert here, with $\mathbb{G} \Theta$, sทุต from v. 45 before does not commend itself. The insertion of $\epsilon \Sigma$ óoous, which Reuss still adduces as an explanation, does away with the atmosphere of mystery in the expression. Moreover, mountain accords badly with the close of v .35 , where the Great Mountain signifies the Messianic Kingdom, which spreads from Zion as its centre (Is. 2, 2; $\psi 87$ ) over the whole earth. It is much more likely that superfluous io in $\sqrt{ } .45$ also. As has been pointed out by Behrm., it can only be taken as an addition to the picture, and not as pointing to Mount Zion. It may therefore have crept by error from v. 35 into v. 45 .
(35ª) As to 1 T
The addition of the fish of the sea, which $(\mathbb{G}$ has in v .38 (but not $\Theta$ according 15 to SWETE) is not a happy one. It is one of the numerous evidences of carelessness and arbitrary procedure, which impair the critical value of these oldest translations. Even in passages where the readings of the Versions yield a better sense (as $\varepsilon . g$. in vv. 35.45 , in the order of the metals) it is, therefore, hard to decide, whether $\mathbb{G} \Theta$ with their smoother reading present the original text, or 20 whether we must not rather attribute some slight roughnesses to the author of the Book himself. In vv. 33.34 the iron must, of course, come before the clay; but in point of sense it would be more exact if in vv. 35.45 the clay were put first. In $\mathfrak{G}$ it is so placed only in v. 45 ; in $\Theta$ in v. 35 also. Although I have here followed $\Theta$, I have not regarded the changing order, which appears in $5,4.23,25$ as a reason for altering the text. Elsewhere also (cf. Jer. 10, 4), silver is mentioned before gold [cf. Delitzsch's Assyr. Handwörterbuch, pp. 292.345 sub xurâçu, kasput], and so the author might easily depart in $v .23$ from v. 4 and v. 2 . Thus $\mathfrak{I}$ also in v. 23 gives silver the first place, $\Theta$ gold, while $(\mathbb{G}$ entirely avoids the specific enumeration of the metals.
 his text even in v .34 . Ginsb. gives the same pronunciations, only he writes
 should be given to $\boldsymbol{p}$. Notwithstanding the vacillation of $\boldsymbol{n}$.ll, it would appear, according to Kautzsch, $\S 47, \mathrm{c}$ and Strack, $\S 16, k$, that $\hat{a}$ should be written 35 eqeryathere in the third sing. fem. perf. of $\boldsymbol{N}^{\prime \prime}$ or or $\boldsymbol{\pi}^{\prime \prime}$ verbs; cf. also KaUtzsCH, $\$ 47, \mathrm{~g}, \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{a}$ and Marti, $\$ 67, \mathrm{a} \& \mathrm{n}$.
(36) The Textlerit. Vorarbeiten au ciner Erkl. des B. Dan., which Max Löhr has begun to publish in STADE's ZAT (I895, pp. 75 ff. , cf. p. 90; also pp. I93ff.; I S96, pp. 17ff.) investigate the text of the Cod. Chisiamus and of the Hexaplar Syriac, in order to recover the genuine $\mathbb{G}$ text of Daniel in the greatest possible
 by Swete (Vol. iii, p. 508).
(38) To the $K^{e}$ thîb (cf. v. 31 axp) we find attached here and in 3,31; 6,26 the $Q^{e}$ rê

39) The $K^{e}$ thîb אֲרְ, which should not be confounded with the final word of the verse, would have to be construed as a fem. adj. (Siegfr.-Stade, Behrm.), but is satisfactorily replaced by the adverbial $Q^{e}$ rê

In agreement with the change of " to $x$ noted in v. 5, the Kethîb איתָּ 50 is accompanied by the $Q^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{rê}$ ה, ed by the (perhaps more ancient) $n$, in order that two Alephs may not come together; [cf. Wright-de Goeje ${ }^{3}$, § I79, remark a].
(Gesen. ${ }^{12}$ ) rejects the Hafel, but reads as ${ }^{\text {e }}$ ethîb the Hithpe. ${ }^{\text {a }}$.
 Bär. Cf. Kautzsch, $\iint 32,2, \mathrm{a} ; 33,2$ a.
(10) For את אתית , see the note on 3,18.

Behrm. explains יָּי as a simple slip of the pen for the Aram. which occurs in 3,29. It is true that the Heb. form תות , which in 5,16 appears twice as
 ed by $\mathfrak{f l}$; cf. Bevan, l. c., p. 39, and Strack, § 12, g.
(12) Kautzsch, Siegfr.-Stade, and Strack take no exception to the verb are certainly no incompatible consonants in it as in the alleged Hebrew (Is. Behrm., however, will not admit the stem. He regards as a better reading the Targumic Dos to be sad or displeased [cf. Assyr. nasisu 'to lament,' Zimmern, Busspsalmen, p. 93; Delitzsch, Proleg., p. 64]. The Biblical ä́naz $\lambda \in$ ץó $\mu \in v o v$ has no support in the cognate languages, and was brought in question as early as the tenth century of our era by Dunash ben-Labrat; but we can hardly believe that the passages with in the Targums should all be based on the erroneous assumption of a Biblical-Aramaic stem found only in our passage. Yet the existence of the supposed root abiit (cf. v. 5) was, according to Levy's NHWB, undoubtedly only artificial.
(13) Read, with Thfile, Ginsburg, and Strack, מתקטליץ (cf. v. i4), against Bär, 20 who writes 0 without Dagesh.
(16) Marti thinks that חלמא has dropped out before sime but must mean here as often und zwoar (Kautzsch, $\S 69,1$ ) ; cf. the notes on $1,2^{\text {b }}($ p. 14, 1.20) and on 4,6 .
 with virtual sharpening of the $\pi$ ( 5, II.14), and the analogy of Syriac 25 (Kautzsch, $\S 16$ end) which Behrni. applies. Nöldeke in his review of Marti's Porta (Liter. Centralblatt, 1896, No. 19) thinks that the $Q^{e}$ êe is right.
 act. scems to me preferable. Gesien. (Thes.) compares Syr. f: $\_$, Samar. $\mathcal{N}$ que devertit, habitavit, castra posuit and kata入úєiv devertere, Arab. 山یل); [cf. Bern- 30 stfin's Lex: Syr. Chrest. Kirsch. p. $\left.545^{\text {a }}\right]$. Nöldehe remarks, against Marti who follows De Goeje, that from the Syriac point of view is not exceptional.
 tains the unaccented final $\hat{a}$; cf. v. $47 ; 5,22 ; 6,13.14$. Against the rejection of the vowel we have evidence also in the occasional insertion of a vowel-letter (v. $41 ; 5,27$ ), and likewise in the analogy of the Kethîb אנתה (see on v. 29) and the $\mathbf{N}^{\prime \prime}$ b verbs (Kautzsch, $\$ 47, \mathrm{~d}$ ).
(24) Marti would delete is not valid, as the word is quite unnecessary in this context, so far as the sense is concerned. Behrmann does not consider the word a gloss.
(25) The נב נבו after deleted by Ginsburg and Marti because it is not attested by all MSS. If they are right the little word would occur but thrice in this verse.
(28) Marti thinks that וחווי ראשך על משבבך is, perhaps, an interpolation; but there is no cogent reason for considering the words a gloss, either here or $7, \mathrm{I}$.
(29) Here and in vv. $31.37 .38 ; 3,10 ; 4,19 ; 5,13.18 .22 ; 6,17.21$ the $K^{e}$ thîb, which
 that the final $\hat{\imath}$ must still have been pronounced when the Bibl. Aram. texts were written.
(33) Here and in vv. 41.42 , and also $7,8.19$, the ending ${ }^{6}$, which appears in the $K^{e}$ thîb, and serves for both genders, is replaced in the $Q^{e}$ rê by the feminine suffix $\mathfrak{i}$, for which Norzı writes $\Gamma$; see in Kautzsch, besides $\$ 53,2$, note a, also p. 165, [and of. Johns Hopkins University Circulars, No. 114, July 1894,

In the $\mathrm{K}^{\mathrm{e}}$ thîb，according to this view，the endings should probably be pro－ nounced－aikh，－aih，ainâ．

Instead of $\mathfrak{f l l}$ wind，Marti would read wiñ（Porta linguarum Orientalium， Pars xviii，Berlin， $1896, \$ 65, c$ ）．Marti（who is indebted for this remark to Bevan；of．Marti，p． $62^{*}$ ）thinks it strange（cf．v．6）that we meet with no Haf el form of this verb with syncopated $\pi$ ，and infers from this fact that an read the Pael wherever it was possible，since in later usage the Pael alone has the meaning to announce．Thus we should read $c . g$ ．v．II in in instead of mand
（5）NÖldeke（Gött．gel．Anz．I884，pp．IO2 If．）has pointed out that we find in Dan．
 3,24 would seem to be an ancient scribal error．The substitution of the perf．
 the Masoretic points only．Both Strack（Abriss des Biblisch－Aramäischen， Leipzig， $1896, \$ 10, \mathrm{e}$ ）and Marti（ $\$ 102, \mathrm{~b}$ ）prefer the perfect，but they have not adopted it in their text，neither in 2,5 nor in $2,8.15 ; 3,14.19 .24 .25 .26 .28 ; 4,16$ ．I5 $27 ; 5,7.13 .17 ; 6,13.17 .21 ; 7,2$ ．For the participle instead of the perfect in a narrative，of．e．g．3，3．4；4，11；5，7，and Kautzsch，$\$ 76,2$ ，a．
 sistent，according to KAUTZSCH，§II，I，b，in this change of to $\mathfrak{K}$ ，demanded $e . g$ ．by the $Q^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{re}$ of 3,26 and 5,30 ，that in all forms of cases，e．g．3，8，it leaves the Kethîb untouched；and even in 3,12 ，in place of the $K^{e}$ thîb $\$ 52,2$ ，d and $\S 6 \mathrm{I}, 6$ ．［Cf．HAUPT，ZA ii，275；Beitr．z．Assyr．i，296；JÄGER， iouid．489．－P．H．］

Instead of אTֶ｜r，which BÄR erroneously considers a kind of participle，we should vocalize，with Ginsburg and Strack，here and in v．8，suֵּ The old explanation，that the dream had escaped the king＇s memory，is refuted by the fact that א א cannot be a parallel form of the לs in common use（cf．v．17）； see Kautzsch，$\S 38,1$ ，a．We must certainly，with Nöldeke，fall back upon the Old Persian adjective azda＇sure．＇Dr．C．F．Andre．As，of Berlin，who has given in Marti＇s Glossary a number of new explanations of Persian loan－words，thinks that $\Sigma$ אוא＝Middle Persian azd＇information，news；＇both Strack and Siegfried－ Stade，however，follow NÖLDEKE＇s explanation which，without doubt，fits better．
7）In the Beilagen to Kautzsch＇s AT（p．87）the comment is made on v．7：Read， 35 in accordance with vv． 5 and 6，merp；ill the interprotation；but we should ex－ pect が・煔 as status cmphaticus，as inv．4．Whether we understand its interpre－ tation or the interpretation is wholly indifferent for the sense．How ill vacil－

 instead of the $s$ which had attained to almost complete dominance，occurs not only in the feminine，but also in the stat．cmph．It would be an overestimate of the accuracy practiced by the ancient translators，to suppose it possible to decide whether $\Theta \$ 3$ ，here and in 5,12 ，had，or had not，the suffix in their texts．
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have the meaning dream, though it does not occur elsewhere in the OT with that force. HAUPT, for this reason, would make the Nifeal of equivalent to the Qal, and translate: his dream weighed upon him. Then the text in 6,19 would need to be altered to suit.
(4³) ארמית is struck out as a gloss by Lenormant, Bevan, and Kautzsch-Marti, but without adequate reason. It was read by ( 6 ; see Kamphausen, Das Buch Daniel (Leipzig, 1893) p. 13ff., and especially his article on Daniel in the Dictionary of the Bible planned by W. Robertson Smith and now being edited by Cheyne; cf. also BEHRM. ad loc. The latter maintains erroneously (cf. KAUTzSCH, §6), that it is not the author's fault if the Aramaic spoken by the Chaldean magicions io has been identified with the language of the Chaldean people.
[It seems to me impossible to deny that ארמית is a subsequent addition to mark the beginning of the Aramaic sections. I cannot believe that the author regarded Biblical Aramaic as the language of Babylonia, and wrote, therefore, the sections applying more especially to Babylon in Aramaic, reserving Hebrew for the prophetic chapters. $\div$ Such an hypothesis does not account for the fact that the apocalyptic c. 7 is written in Hebrew.

The only satisfactory explanation of the bilingual feature of the Book, it seems to me, is the assumption $\%$ that the Book was originally written all in Hebrew, and that some portions that had been lost, were afterwards supplied from an Aramaic translation, which had probably been prepared by the author of the Book himself shortly after the composition of the Hebrew original. The objection that the Aramaic portions do not read like a translation is not valid. If a modern scholar writes a Latin essay, and subsequently issues a translation in his vernacular, the latter may very well be more idiomatic than the original. Cases like Schorenhauer's Theoria colormm physiologica are rare.

The fact that ארמית, both in Dan. 2,4 and Ezr. 4,7 , is a gloss was pointed out by Oppert as early as 1860 in the first edition of his Elements te la grammaire assyrienne (Extrait No. I de l'année 1860 du Journal asiatique). Oppert remarks there in a note on p. 4: Le mot ארמית, qui príéde les passages aramíens (Dan. II, 4 et Esd. IV,7), n'cst qu'une sorte de titre. Le passage d'Esdras a été traduit jusqu'ici par "une lettre écrite en araméen et traduite en araméen," ce qui est un non-sens. Il faut traduire: nécrite en araméen et traduite. Araméen." (C'est-a-dire, ce qui suit est de l'araméen.) Aussi les Septante rayentils le mot ì la fin. This note is reprinted, with some slight improvements of 35 the French, in the second edition of Oppert's Grammaire (Paris, 1868); of. Nestle, Marginalien, p. 39; Prince, Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin, Baltimore, 1893, p. 63. The original text of $v .4^{a}$ was probably: וידַברו הפשׂדים למלך ויאמרו, but ויאמרו (not לאמר; of. 8, 16; 9,22; 10, 16, KAMPH.) was afterwards superseded by the gloss ארמית. Cf. the note on Ezr. 4,7. - P. H.]
 practically be identical with the singular form. According to Kautzsch, $\S 53,2$, note $b$, and BEHRM., p. viii, $7, b$, the singular and plural suffixes distinguished in the $K^{e}$ thîb are in the Book of Daniel, as a rule, made alike by the $Q^{e}$ rê through the elision of the ' of the plural ending of nouns. The same elision takes place also with the suffix of the third pers. sing. fem. and the first pers. plur.

$\div[C f$. Kamphausen, Das Buch Daniel und die neuere Geschichtsforschung, Leipzig, 1893, p. 15. Hugo Grotius states in his Annotationes in VT ad Dan. II, 4: Abhinc 50 usque ad caput 8. omnia scripta sunt Chaldaice, quod Chaldaeos maxime tangant; inde vero rursum Hebraice, quod quae ibi dicuntur maxime Hebraeos respiciant].
$\neq[C f$. Françols Ienormant, Die Magie und Wahrsagekunst der Chaldäer, Jena 1878, p. 591].

3a. As Dageshl lene is wanting in the 2 of $\underset{\sim}{\text { a }}$ ( 3,$16 ; 4,14$ ), it would seem as if the $=$ in $\operatorname{salso}$ (cf. vx. 8.13.15.16; 11,26) should be provided with Raphch; see Kautzsch, Gramm. des Bibl.Aram. §64,3.

Wilhelm Diehl, Das Pron. pers. suff. (Giessen, 1895), reads מן instead of the mascul. suffix ; cf. 8,9.

 'lovdaíus.
(12) KAUTZSCh-Marti, following v. 16, would read the shorter form (cf. OLSH. § $184, b$ ) is quite normal; nor is it exceptional that io it should interchange with the longer in (cf. Ew. §167, a; OLSH. §215, d 9; Stade §296, c.). Most commentators agree with Siegfr.-Stade in regarding the shorter form as quite unobjectionable. BEHRM. speaks of it as a characteristic of our author to take pleasure in such interchanges of similar forms, and
 This is a liberty many authors indulge in. Thus in Luther's Bible at Deut. 33,16.20 the masculine den Scheitel and the feminine die Scheitel are used interchangeably.
(13) [רבוּ 20 (חגד, $\boldsymbol{\pi} \boldsymbol{\pi})=$ to compare a thing to another, $i . e$. to liken; cf. Is. 46,5. - P. H.].
(20) Kautzsch-Marti read, with $\Theta$, the sense wisdom of insight. Whoever objects to HitziG's shrewd wisdom, may still, with BEHRM., hold by fll , and doubt whether $\Theta$ has really any divergence.

Read with ( 6 a ; before ${ }^{\text {a }}$; the omission of and cannot be defended by 25 5,15 , which is of different construction.
(21) There cannot be any question of the correctness of atl ייָ, (5 $\hat{\eta} v, \Theta$, Ėץย́veto. The author has purposely chosen an indefinite expression as in 2,49 and 3,30. Hence there is no occasion, with KAUTZSCH-MARTI, to consider our passage a later addition, on the ground that in ro, 1 the third year of Cyrus is mentioned. 30 Nor need we, with Behrm., adopt the conjecture that here, perhaps, in accordance with the close of 2 , the determinative of place has dropped out. Cf. 9,26 ואוֹ.
 assume that the author would have been so careless as to contradict his own statement in 1,5. It does not follow, however, that Nebuchadnezzar in $\mathbf{I}, \mathrm{I}$ is called king by prolepsis, as BEHRM. still maintains. It is much more reasonable to assume a transcriptional error, although the consonantal text of this Book, which alone was written by the author, and which lies before us almost 40 always in the $\mathrm{K}^{\mathrm{e}}$ thîb, is among the best preserved of the texts of the entire OT. But this text should not be confounded with that of 41 , the latter being marred by many errors, especially in the Aramaic portions.

The free translation his slecp ranished is supported by 8,27, where the Nif'al of $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ - questioned, it is true, by Bevan (Comm. on the Book of Dan., Cam- 45 bridge, 1892) and KAUTZSCH-MARTI - means to be gone, eranished, according to Siegfr.-Stade privatively [Ges.-Kautzsch ${ }^{26}, \S 52,2 \mathrm{c}$ ]: to be deprized of being. BehrMa, following 6, I9 and Gen. 3I,40, thinks that was perhaps the original reading instead of n$4,33 ; 10,8)$, he rightly takes no exception to $2 \boldsymbol{y}$, for which the older language 50 would use מעל.

In view of the Assyrian šuttu ( $=$ šuntu), the usual word for dream (cf. HaUPT in Scirrader's KAT ${ }^{2} 502$ ), שנה, which is here translated ü $\pi$ vos by ( $\mathfrak{G} \Theta$, might


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 tremely small value for purposes of textual criticism of this second Aquila, who wrote about 1400 A. D., see my review of O. Gebhardt's edition (Graccus Venetus, Lipsiae, 1875) in Theol. Stud. und Krit. 1876, pp. 577-586.
( $2^{\mathrm{b}}$ ) The concise and summarizing character of this statement makes it difficult to give a lucid rendering. Consequently, recent interpreters have fallen back on the supposition that it contains glosses. Behrmann, in his Commentary (Göttingen, 189t) would strike out the concluding words: and he brought the vessels io into the treasure-house of his god; Kautzsch-MLarti (Die Heil. Schrift des AT, 1894), on the other hand, would make the suffix in mefer not to the vessels, but exclusively to the persons led into captivity; they regard בית אלהי as a gloss on the last three words of the verse, and translate the concluding words: but the vessels \&c. The obscurity lies in the fact that in the suffix of both 15 persons and vessels are understood. The reference to the latter comes into prominence because the author wishes to have done at once with the vessels, which are not mentioned again until $5,2 \mathrm{ff}$. Hence, for clearness' sake, there is appended to into the house of his god the nearer determination in $\mathrm{v} .2^{\mathrm{b}}$, where and (cf. 2,16.18) stands for that is to say. The assumption of a gloss, which 20 affords only a partial improvement of 41 , can hardly be admitted as a restoration of the original text. Nor is it permissible to find, with Behrmann (p. xaxiii), a departure from ${ }^{\text {ft }}$ in $(6 \mathbb{S}$ 's mention of the capture of the city, since the author presupposes the capture of Jerusalem as a matter of course. $\Theta$, with its

 more literal rendering of tl .
 in vv. 11.16, where it re-appears, it has led to the arbitrary rejection of at an in in ( $\theta, A \mu \in \lambda \sigma \alpha \delta$ ).

(5) Bär (p. 62), following Ben Saruq, Qamchi and Norzi, reads always 2ב-n, for 2תロ: so, too, Ginsburg. The popular etymology which finds here two words is based on (crumb, of. Prov. 17, 1), but comes to grief with the mere semblance of a word $2 コ$, which occurs in Ezek. 25,7 in the Kethîb, but is a transcriptional 35 error. For the derivation from the old Persian patibaga, of. Behrm. p. ii, sub

קץ הפלאות: ואשמע את האיש לבוש הבדים אישׁר ממעל למימּ היאר וירֶם 12,7
 נַפְּץ יד עם קדש תכלינה כל אלה:
ואי
5 כ׳ טתמםים וחתמּם הדברים עד עת קץץ: יתבררו ויתלבּו ויצרפו רבּים והרישיעו י רשעים ולא יבינו כל רשעים והמשכִּלים יבינו:

המחַכה ויגּיע לימים אלקף שלֹש מאות שלשים וחמשה:


 למעווּ ארצו ונבשל ונפל ולה ימצ"ה:

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צֵּר לֹא עשוּ אבתיו ואבות אבתיו בִּה ושלל ורכוש להם יבוזר ועל מבצדים
יחשׁב מחשלתיו ועד עת:
כה ויחֵּ כהו ולבבו על מלך הנגב בחיל גדול ומלך הנגב יתגרה למלחמה

27 ישברוהו והילו ישטוף ונפלו חללים רבּים: ושניהם המלכים לבבם למַרֶע ועל




33 ברית יחניך בחִלַקות ועם ידעי אלהיו יחוְקו ועשׁו: ומשביל’ עם יבינו לרבּים
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 קץ כי עוד למועד:
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 יחלק במחיר:
מ ובעת קץ יתנגח עמו מלך הנגב וישׂתער עליו מלך הצפון ברכב ובפרשים ו4 ובאניות רבּות ובא בארצות ושטק ועבר: ובא בארץ הצבי ורִבּות יכּשלו ואלה 30
 43 לא 42

 עוזר לו:



 בי כח והודי נהפך עלי למשׁחית ולא עלצרוּ בח:


 אליך וברברו עמי את הדבר הזה עמרתי מרע: ציד: 12
 לנגדי עשרים ואחד יום והנה מיכאל אחד השרים הרא'שנים בה לעזרני ואני
14 ז הימים כי עוד חזון ילּימםם: 151

 18 ואמעי מעתה לה
 20


 2 ולמעוח לו: ועעתה אמת אמגּד לך לך






 בעּ
 בהם והחויק: וגם אלהיהם עם נסִביהם עם כלי חמדתם כסף וזהב בשב י יבּ 8
 אדמתו:


 40 וברכוש רב: ובעתים ההם רבּים יעמחו על מלך הנגב ובני פחיצֵּ עמּ



 צדגי הצדקה ולנו בשׁת הפנים ביום הוה לאיש יהודה ולישבי ירושלם ולכל ישראל הקרבים והרחקים בכל הארצות הצשר הּהתם שם במעלם איצר מעלו בך: 9.8 יהוה לגו בשת הפנים למלבינו לשרינו ולאבתינו הישר חוצגו לך: לאדגי אלהינו 5
ולה שמענו בקול יהוה אלהינו ללבת בהרותי הצשר נהן לפגינו ביד עבדיי
וי הנבאּם: וכל ישראל עברו את תורתך וסר לבלתי שמוע בקלך ותחּקה עלינו

 13 לא נעשתה תחת כל השׁמים בیּשר נעשתה בירושלם: בהשׁר כתוב בהורת משה 10
 14 ולהשביל באמִחק: וישקד יהוה על הרעה ויביאהֶ עלינו ב׳ צדיק יההה אלהינו
 טו
 ירושלם הר קדשׁך בי בחטְצינו ובשִׁנות אבתינו ירושלם ועמך לחרפה לכל


 19 מפּלים תחנוניגו לפניך בי על רחמיך הרבים: אדני שׁמעעה אדני סלְחה 20
 ועל עמך:
 21 לפני יהוה אלהי על הר קדש אלהי: ועוּד אני מדַבר בתפלה והצישׁ גבריאל 22 23 ויאמר דניאל עתה יצאתי להשבילך בינה: בתחלת תהנוניך יצאה דבר ואני באת להתגּד כי חמודות אתו ובץן בדבר והבן במראה:
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 ואמת הדבר וצבה גדול ובין את הדבר ובינה לו במראה:

 ימים:
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בשנת שלוש למלבות בלישֵ
 המדינה ואראה בחון ואני הייתי על אובל אולים:





ראיתי עלמד לפעי הצבל וירץץ אליו בהמת כחו: וראיתיו מהיע אמל דהאיל ויתמרמר 7


 השׁמים:




 החון התמיר והם: 20 הלפַּים ושלש מאות ונצדק קדש:


 קץ החון: ובדברו עמי גרדמתי על פני ארצה ויגע בי ויעמידני על עמדי: 18 1925


 הפשטעם יעמר מלך עו פנים ומבין חידות: ועצם בחו ולא בכחו ונפלאות ישחית 24 0
 ומראה הערב והבקר אּשר נצמר אמת הוא וצהת טת רובּם:
 35 על המראה ואין מבין:


 אדני האלהים לבקש תפּלה ותחנונים בצום וּשק ואפר: ואתפללה ליהוה אלהי 4 ואתוֵַדה וֹאמרה
 חטאנו ועוינו והרשענו ומרדנו וסור ממצְותך וממשפטיך: ולא שמענו אל עבּדיך ה. 6 Dan.
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 החפְנו קדישין: 23 24

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 יהיבת לעם קדישי עליונין מלכותהּ מלכות עלם וכל שלטגיא לה יפלחון

 אבלין יהבין להון טעמה ומלבא לא להוֹא נָּקְ: מדין דניאל דגה הוה מתבצח על 4 סרכיא ואחשדרפניא כל קבל די רוח יתירא בהּ ומלכא עעשת להקמותתה על כל
 וכל עלה ושחיתה לא יכלין להשבחה כל קבל די מהימן הוא וכל שָׁלו ושיחתיתה


 10 בעו מן כל אלהּ ואנש עד יומין תלָתין להן מנך מלכא יתרמא לגב אריָותָה:





 רששמת די כל אנש די יבעא מן כל אלֹה ואנש עד יומין תלָחין להן מנך מלכהא יתרמא לגוב אריָותה עָנה מלכה ואאמר יציבא מלתא כדָת מדי ופרם די לא 20 שםם עליך מלכה טעם ועל אסָדּא די רשׁמת וזמנין תלָתה ביומא בעא בעותחּ:










 ולא חבלוני כל קבל די קדמוהי ְְבו השתכבחת לי ואך קדמיך מלבה חבולא לא

 גבריא אלך די אכלו קרצוהי די דניאל ולגב אריותא רמו אנון בניהון ונשיהון

ולא מטו לארעית גבא עד די שלטו בהון אריותא וכל גרמיהון הדקו: באדין דריוש מלכה כתב לכל עממיא אמיא ולשניא די דארין בכל ארעא 26 שלמכון ישגא: מן קדמי שים טעם די בכל שלטן מלכותי להון ואע מין ודחליץ מן 27 40 ושלטגהּ עד סופא: משיזב ומצל ועבד אתין ותמהין בשמיא ובארעה די שיו לדניאל 28
מן יד אריָותא:

5,4 ואשתיו בהון מלבא ורברבנוהי שגלתהּ ולחֵנתה: אשתמיו חמרא ושבּחו לאלהי


 7 להֵעלה לאשפיא כשדיא וגזריא עָנה מלבא והאמר לחבימי בבל די כל אנש די די





 בתבמת אלהין השתכַחת בהּ ומלבא נבוכדנצר אבוך רב חרטמּין הששםין בשדאין 1212


בען דגיאל יתקרֵי ופשרחה יבַחוַה:
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 במלכותא תשלׁט:
17 18 19 ורבותא ויקראה והדרא יהב לנבפדנצר אבוך: ומן רבותא די יהב לה כל כל עממיא

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 ומטל שמיא נשמהּ יצטבע ער די ידע די שלים אלהא עליא במלכות אמשא

 ואנתה ורברבניך שגנלתך ולחַנתך חמרא שתֵּן בהון ולאלהי כספה ודהבא נחשא

 כה דגה רשים: ודנה כתבא די רשים

## מנא מנצא תקל ופרסין:

 40 28 והשתבפַת חטיר: פרם פריסת מלבותך ויהיבת למדי ופרם: 29
 א, 6 עלכא כשדיא: ודריוש טדיא קבל מלכותה כבר שמין שתיץ ותרתין:



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 בל קבל די כל חבימי מלכותי לה יכלין פשרא להודעותני ואנתה כהל די רוח אלהין קדישין בד: 10


 תיות ברא ובענפוהי ישכבנן צפרי שמיא:

 ובאֵסור די פרזל וגחש בדתאה די ברא ובטל שמיא יצטבע ועם חתיות ברה

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 24 עעק 24 שר
 בלּלא מטא על בבוכדצצר מלבא: לקצֵת ירחין תרי עששר על היכל מלכותא כה. 26
 לבית מלכו בתקָף חטני וליקר הדרי: עוד מלתא בפָם טלכא קל טן שממיא נשל 28
 ברא מדרך עשבא כתורין לך יטַעמון ושבעה עדיִין יַחלפון עליך עד די תנדע
 30 עד די שערהּ כנשרין רבה וטפרוהי כצפרין:
 בָּךַת ולתי עלמא שׁבחַת וההּרת די שלטנהּ שלטן עלם ומלכותה עם דר ודר:


 דוֹסְפַת לי: כען אנה נבכדנצר משַּבח וֹמרומם ומהַדר למלך שמיא די כל מעבדוהי 34

 בלשיאצר אמר בטעם חמרא להיתיה למאני דהבא ובטפה די הנפק בעוכדגצר 2








 באדין נבוכדנצר התמלי חָמא וצֵלם אנפוהי אשׁתגו על שדרך מישך וער ועבד
 ו 21 22 טאתון גורא יקידתא: בל קבל דנה ען די מלֹת מלכא מחצפה וֹאתונא אַּנַה יתירה 23



 רביעיא ָּמה לבר אלהץן:




 ועבד נגו די שלח מלאמהה ושיזב לעבדוהי די התרחצו עלוהי ומלת מלכא שעִּיו


 ל כדגה: באדין מלכא הצלח לשדרך מישך ועבר נגו במדינת בבל:



 ל די פרזלא מחַּדּק ועחשל ם

ארעא: ומלבו רביעיא תהוא תקיפה כנ








 15 מה די לתוא "מתרי דנה ויציב חלמא ומהימן פשׁרהּ:
באדין מלבה נבוכדנצר נפל על אנפוּהּי ולדניאל סגִד ומנחה וניחחין אמר 46

 שגיאן יהב לה והשלטה על כל מדינת בבל ורב סִגנין על כל חכימי בבל: 20 ורניאל בעא מן מלכא ומגּ על עבידתא די מדינת בבל לשדרך מישׁך ועבד גנו 49 ודניאל בתרע מלבא:




 די הקִים נבוכדנצר מלכא וקאמין לקבֵל צלמא די הקים נבכדנצר : וכרווא קרוא 4 30




 צגברין כשׁדאין ואבלו קרציהון די יהּדיא: עגו ואמרין לנבוכדנצר מלכא מלכא 9





באדין נבובדנצר ברגו וחגא אמר להיהָהה לשדרך מישך ועבד בגו באהין 13 14

 לכשדָּיא מלֹתה מגי אזדא הן לא תהודעוּני חלמא ופשרחּ הדמין תתעבדון










 דניאל וחברוהי לֹהתקטלה:
14 טו לחבימי בבל: עֶנה ואֵמר לאריוךך שליטא די מלכה על על מה דתא מבַחצפה מן



20 יהובדון דניאל וחברוהי עם שאר חבימי בבל:


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23 וגבורתא יהבת לי וכען הודעתגי די בעינא מנָּך די מלת מלבֵּ הודעתנה: כל קבל דנה דניאל על על אריוך די מני מלכא להובדא לחבימי בבל אול


26 מן בפי גלותא די יהוד די פשררא למלכא יהודע: עֲנה מלכא וֹאָמר לרגיאל די די 30

 28 להחוֶיה למלכא: ברם איתי אלחה בשׁמיאּ נָּלה רוין והודע למלכה נבוכדנצר מה


 דברת די פשרא למלכא יהודעון ורעיני לבבך תנדע: 4 32


 והוו כעור מן אדרי קַים ונשא המוּן רוחא וכל אתר לא השתכח להון ואבנא די



שנת שלוש למלבות יהויקים מלך יהודה בא נבובדנאמר מלך בבל א,
ירושלם ויצר עליה: ויתן אדני בידו את יהויקים מלך יהודה ומִקְצִת 2 בלי בית האלהים ויביאם ארץ שנער בית אלהיו ואת הכלים הביא בית אוצר אלהיו:
וּיאמר המלך לאַּשְּפְנַּ רב סריםיו להביא מבני ישׁראל ומזרע 3
המלוכה ומן הפרתמים: ילדים אשר אין בהם כל מאום וטובי מראה 4 ומשִּלּים בכל חכמה וידעי דעת ומביני מַדָע ואשׁ ואשר כה בהם לעמד בהיכל המלך וללמדם ספר ולשון בשדים: וימַן להם המלך דבר יום ה

יעמדו לפני המלך: ויהי בהם מבני יהודה דניאל חנניה מישאל 6
 ולמישאל מַישַּׁך ולעזריה עֲבֵּ נגו:
 משר הסריםים אשר לא יתנאל: ויתן האלהים את דניאל לחס ול ולרחמים לפני 9
 את מאכלכם ואת משתיכם אשר למה יראה את פניכם ועפים ען הילדים אּשר


 20 ימים עִשרה: ומִקָצָת ימים עישרה נראה מראיהם טוב ובריאי בשר מן כל הילדים טו
 להם זורעעים:


 מישאל ועזריה ויעמדו לפני המלך: וכל דבר חבמת בינה אשר בקיש מהם המלך ב
 עד שנת החת לבורש המלך:


 להגיד למלך חלמתיו ויבאו ויעמדו לפני המלך: ציאמר להם המלך חלום חלמתי 3 4 ותפעעם רוחי לדעת את החלום: וידברו הבשדים למלך ארמית


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